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DEVOTED TO THE PROMOTION OF THE BREED

PRE-EMINENT GUERNSEY FARM

CONSIGNS 2 YOUNG COWS AND 2 BRED HEIFERS TO THE COLORADO STATE SALE, LONGMONT, JULY 20, 1960

A Bred Heifer

PRE-EMINENT ACE'S DENEVA (VACC.)

Born March 10, 1958

Sire: **Pre-Eminent Butterfat Ace**
His Dam: Forsgate Philosopher's Donnita (E), 11361—717—Jr2—365C—3x
Dam: **Forsgate Stimulus Geneva,** 10996—591—Jr2—HIR—365—2x, 6790—327—Sr3—HIR—305—2x

A Bred Heifer

PRE-EMINENT SUNNY DULCET (VACC.)

Born February 16, 1958

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny,** A.G.C.C. summarized sire. 10 daus. 10 records average 9619 M — 4.8 — 465 F (305—2x—M.E.), 12 cl. daus. average 80.8%.

Dam: **Mt. Paul Sybil,** 9130—475—Jr2—HIR—305C—2x, 9103—463—Jr3—HIR—305C—2x, 9569—517—Sr4—HIR—365—2x, 10123—542—5yrs—HIR—305—2x.

Both of these heifers are bred to our junior herd sire, Challenger of Pre-Eminent Farm. His sire: Horse Shoe Conrad's Boswell, 46 tested daughters, 1 over 900, 2/800, 9/700, 12/600, 32/500. His dam: LushAcres Hermes' Quest, E 3 times, 13882—803—Jr2—365—3x, 17529—*1104—Jr4—365C—3x, 14651—900—5yrs—HIR—305—2x, 14755—868—6yrs—HIR—365—2x.

PRE-EMINENT SUNNY CLARINETTE (D '59 — 82)

Born April 6, 1957

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny.** Dam: **Woodacres Leader's Clarinette,** 8638—396—Jr2—HIR—305—2x, 8360—437—Jr3—HIR—305—2x.

She is due to calve July 28, 1960, to services of Pre-Eminent Butterfat Ace, one of our herd sires. His sire: Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat, a GOLD STAR sire, 47 tested daughters, 1 over 700, 9/600, 19/500. His dam: Forsgate Philosopher's Donnita (E), 11361—717—Jr2—365C—3x, 10657—647—Jr3—HIR—337—3x.

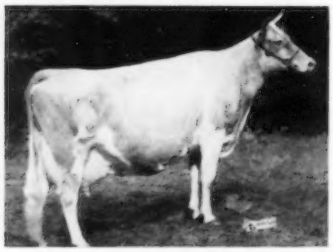
PRE-EMINENT SUNNY CARILLON (VG '59)

Born March 1, 1957

This cow sells open.

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny.** Dam: **Dunwalke R. Daybreak,** 8411—422—Sr2—HIR—305—2x, 8802—454—Sr4—HIR—241—2x.

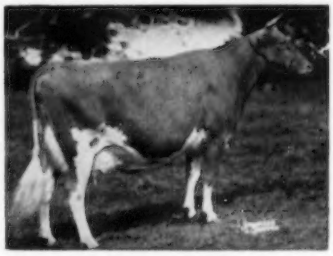
Dam of Hominy Hill Sonny



← **Hominy Hill Prince's Sunny**
Excellent '57 '58 '59
14363—740—Jr2—305C—3x
17237—975—Sr3—365—3x
18686—1041—5yrs—365—3x

LushAcres Hermes' Quest →
Excellent '55 '58 '59
13882—803—Jr2—365—3x
17529—1104—Jr4—365C—3x
14651—900—5yrs—HIR—305—2x
All-American Sr. Yr., 2-Year-Old and 3-Year-Old.

Dam of Challenger of Pre-Eminent Farm



We Have 2 Young Herd Sires We Are Offering For Sale At This Time

Pre-Eminent Sunny Forward
Born January 16, 1960

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny**
Dam: **Pre-Eminent Renee** (E '58 '59)
16247—*1120—Jr4—HIR—365—2x
National Record in fat
14532—772—5yrs—HIR—305—2x—M.E.

Pre-Eminent Sunny Excelsior
Born December 5, 1959

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny**
Dam: **Ideal's Superior's Ethel** (VG '58 '59)
12336—608—Sr3—HIR—305—2x—M.E.

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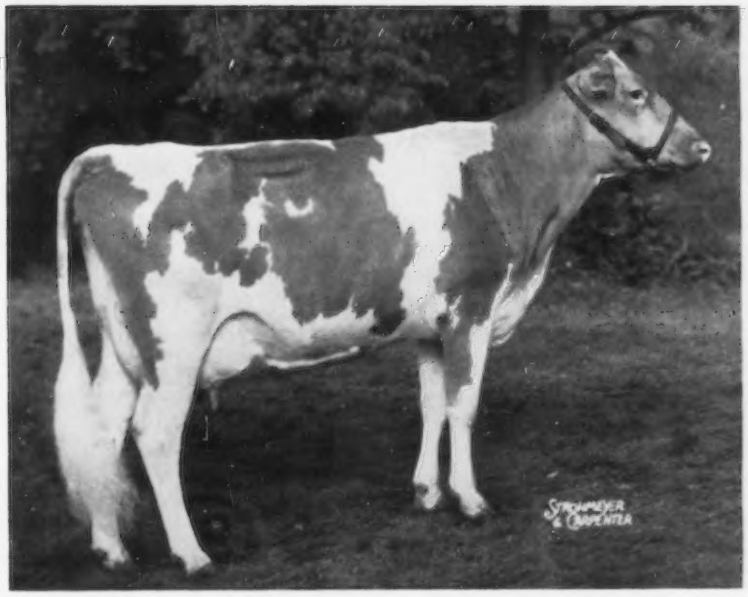
17168-865 (2-4) 365 2X HIR



ROSALAYN MASTER'S MARY MAY
17168—865—(2-4)—365—2x—HIR (pending)
1st 2-Year-Old, Evergreen Classic, '59
2nd 2-Year-Old National Guernsey Show, '59
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3rd in Milk - 2nd in Fat

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"Rosalayn's" sire is Cedarcroft Master's Sweepstake, by Flying Horse Master's Don, a son of Flying Horse Royal Rose. He has 27 daughters with 48 records that average 10060—504—305—2x—ME.

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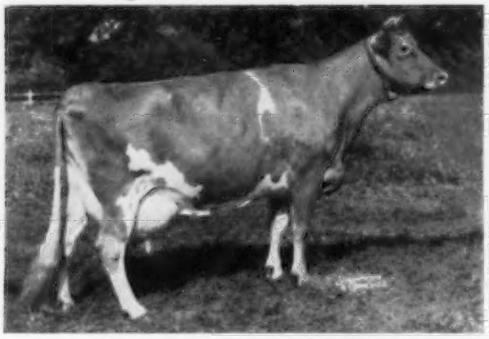
GREEN MEADS COUNT WILHELM	11	14	9129	4.6	421	3	82.5
GREEN MEADS DESIGNER	16	50	9066	5.0	451		
GREEN MEADS GAY DEFENDER	16	25	9628	5.1	493	2	82.5
GREEN MEADS INVINCIBLE	11	13	10133	4.8	491		
GREEN MEADS KING DON	28	68	9438	4.6	432	25	84.3
GREEN MEADS KING OF BARBIAN	21	60	9382	4.6	435	9	81.9
GREEN MEADS NOBLE	45	100	9186	4.9	453	9	82.2
GREEN MEADS PHYLLISTON	20	25	10061	4.8	480		
GREEN MEADS PROUD SECRET	68	145	9530	5.3	505	11	84.8
GREEN MEADS WISTAR	79	158	10005	4.8	482	23	82.6

A Secret Daughter



Northern Secret's Melissa
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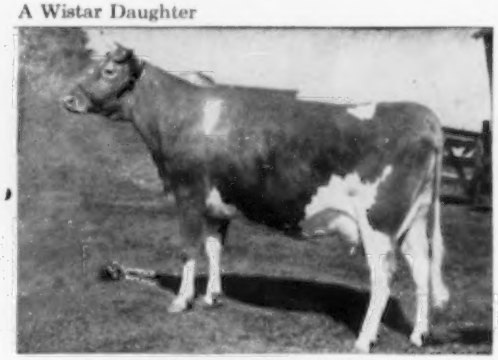
16342—869—5yrs—365C—2x
16407—955—7yrs—365—2x

A Wistar Daughter



Ideal's Wistar's Susie
7 records av. 18766 M, 1036 F.
21384—1182—6yrs—365C—3x
20861—1136—8yrs—365C—3x

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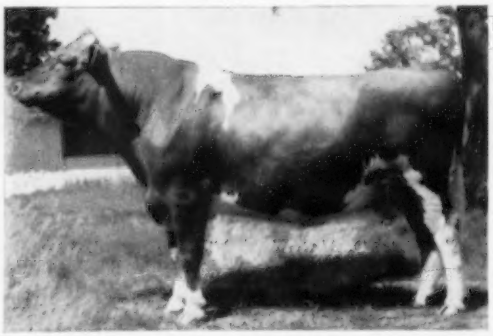

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W. W. FITZPATRICK, Manager of Quail Roost Farms and a member of the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, underwent surgery at Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C., on June 6. His Guernsey friends throughout the land join the Home Office in wishing him a speedy recovery. Fitz was very disappointed that he was unable to attend the 83rd Annual Meeting of the Club at Toronto, Canada, as he had looked forward to this meeting, getting acquainted with the Canadian breeders, and seeing their fine farms and Guernsey herds.

WILLIAM K. HEPBURN, JR., suffered a slight heart attack while judging at Turlock and is now confined to the Emmanuel Hospital, Turlock, California.

JOESPH E. ADAMS, Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Conn., who was confined to the hospital for three weeks following a slight heart attack, is reported to be back home and getting along nicely.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED W. AUSTIN, owners of Lomalita Guernsey Farms, Route 1, Tolleson, Ariz., are the proud parents of Alec Warren, born March 15. He is their second child.

In addition to their many duties at home with the two childten and with the Lomalita Guernseys, Ann does a magnificent job as secretary of the Arizona Guernsey Breeders' Association. Al is active with the American Dairy Association, and participated in many of the discussions at the recent Annual Meeting in Chicago.

The personnel at FRANCHESTER FARMS, West Salem, Ohio, especially E. A. Burge, are proudly displaying the trophy for the Champion Barrow Carcass at the recent Ohio Barrow Show. A Franchester-bred Yorkshire won by the wide margin of 3.6 points over the next competitor.

Those attending the play, "GREEN WILLOW," in New York City will not only see an excellent play but also a Guernsey cow that appears twice during the performance.

MR. AND MRS. BALLARD K. BENNETT, Texarkana, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Ronnie Nelson Crossley, on May 30 at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

John S. Ames Trophy

A beautiful new trophy will be awarded for the first time at the Eastern States Exposition Guernsey Show this fall. It is the John S. Ames Trophy, awarded by the Massachusetts G. B. A. to the breeder of the first prize two-year-old. Presentation will be made immediately after the two-year-old class has been judged on Wednesday, September 21.

THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE reports that 567 Guernseys were exported during the 1959 calendar year, which was more than a 100 per cent increase over 1958. Exports included 447 to Canada, 53 to West Germany, 28 to Mexico, 16 to the Bahamas, nine to Taiwan, six to the Dominican Republic, three to Guatemala, two to Korea, two to the Panama Canal Zone, and one to Nicaragua.

Vice-president Lloyd S. Riford presented trophy to the winner of the Golden Guernsey stakes, a special feature race at the Old Woodbine Race Track in Toronto.

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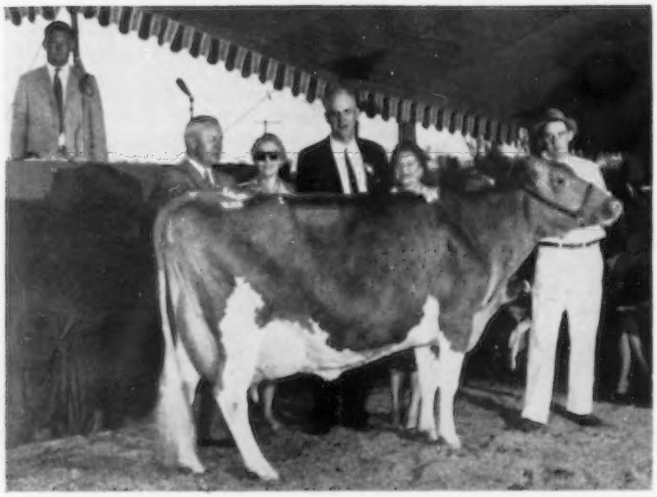
We Are Pleased That We Were Able To Purchase The Great ADA Cow For Our Herd



Top Female, $5,200

← **Begeacres Ada** (Excellent)

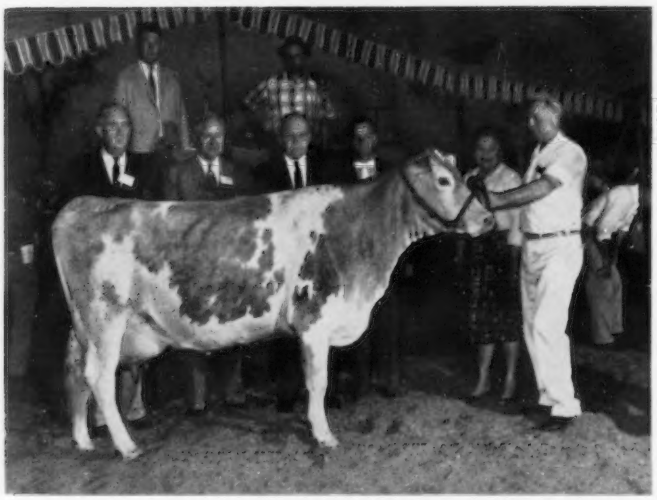
4 records including

13047—674—5yrs—365—2x

13644—667—6yrs—365—2x

Many times a Champion, including 1st Aged and Sr. & Gr. Ch., Empire Show, 1959.

From left to right:
Jake Tanis, Mrs. Jack Fraser, Jack Fraser, and Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, Rolling Acres Farm, Elgin, Illinois, contending.



Second High Female, $4,400

← **Ideal's Troax's K. Susie**

15884—798—Jr2—365—3x

Purchased by James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nevada.

From left to right:
William Camp, Jake Tanis, Al Vary, August Ziegler, Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, and Lloyd Simmons at the halter.

James Canyon Ranch also purchased **Ideal's Superior's Peggy** for $3,000, and Jack Fraser, Fraserdale Farms, Concord, Ontario, Canada, purchased **Ideal's Ninsuper's Girlie** for $3,000, third and fourth high females in the sale.

At present we have a group of young sires, bred and open heifers for sale that inherit the production every breeder needs.

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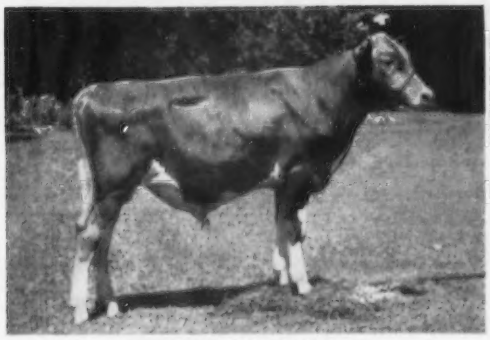
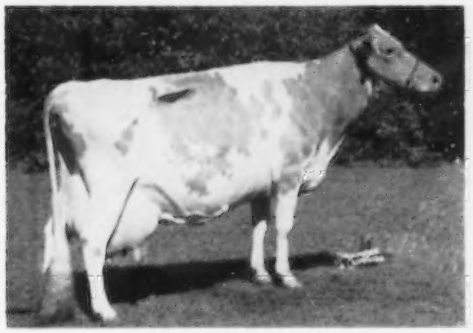
BAYVILLE JOLLY MARKER ENTERS VIRGINIA BATTERY



BAYVILLE JOLLY MARKER
A young Guernsey sire recently added to the Va. A.B.A. battery.

Bayville Lady Marlene (VG)
Dam of MARKER, with 13636—661—Jr4—HIR—365—2x.



Fairlawn K. Jolice (E)
Paternal granddam of MARKER, with a lifetime production, to date, of 142,741—7217 in 9 lactaions.

Bayville Margaret Marlene (E)
Maternal granddam of MARKER, with a lifetime production, to date, of 156,155—7144 in 10 lactations.

REPRINTED FROM VIRGINIA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING ASSOCIATION NEWS LETTER IN VIRGINIA STATE DAIRYMAN, MAY, 1960

Bayville Jolly Marker entered the Va. A.B.A. Guernsey Sire Battery on April 8, 1960. He is scheduled to enter the young sire program and will be available soon. Bayville Farms, Inc., was the breeder of Marker, and they continue to own one-half interest in him.

Bayville General Jolly, the sire of Marker, is an A.G.C.C. summarized sire with 10 daughters, 10 records, that average 9800 M 471 — F (305—2x—ME). He has 7 classified daughters that average 85.8 per cent. His sire is the famous Bournedale General Mars that has an A.G.C.C. summary on 114 daughters, 182 records, with an average of 8734 M — 453 F (305—2x—ME), 103 classified daughters average 83.3%.

Bayville Lady Marlene, the dam of Marker, is classified VG, and has produced 13636—661—Jr4—HIR—365—2x. She was successfully shown to first prize Heifer Calf at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in 1955, and the following year was first prize Senior Yearling at the same show. She is sired by McDonald Farms Pre Lady's Man, an A.G.C.C. summarized sire with 40 daughters, 69 records, that average 8889 M — 427 F (305—2x—ME). He has 16 classified daughters that average 84.2%. Pre Lady's Man was in service at the Va. A.B.A.

The granddams of Marker are both well known by Guernsey breeders for their production and type. They are both classified Excellent, and are considered by many to be two of the outstanding cows of the breed. Fairlawn K. Jolice, Marker's paternal granddam, has the top record of 18669—983—8yrs—365—3x. Her lifetime total production to date is 142,741—7217. She has six outstanding daughters.

Marker's maternal granddam, Bayville Margaret Marlene, has a lifetime production total to date of 156,155—7144, with a top record of 18423—838—7yrs—365C—3x. Marlene has two tested daughters that have completed records of over 12,000 M on 2x, and both are classified Very Good.

Both granddams of Marker are listed in the April 23, 1960 issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal under "cows with 100,000 pounds or more of milk based only on official records of not more than 365 days."

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It is a pleasure to work with the Virginia Artificial Breeding Center, Rocky Mount, Virginia, in making this wonderfully-bred bull available to the breeders of Virginia, and other states. The three nearest dams of Marker are still living, and all are in calf. His three nearest dams have lifetime production records as follows: LADY MARLENE, 34100—1561, three lactations; MARGARET MARLENE, 156,155—7144, 10 lactations, and FAIRLAWN K. JOLICE, 142,741—7217, nine lactations. JOLLY MARKER is now bred to a number of cows here, and will continue to be bred to a limited number of cows until he proves himself. We have great confidence in his ability to sire the right kind and recommend him very highly.

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YOUR GUERNSEY CALENDAR

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Sales

JUNE

June 23. 156th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

June 24. Mac Dag Dispersal, Estate A. T. MacArthur, owner, at the farm, Whitehouse, N. J. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

JULY

July 15. Oklahoma Junior Heifer Sale, Payne County Fairgrounds, Stillwater, Okla.

July 20. Colorado State Sale, Longmont, Colo. Sale managed by the Colorado Guernsey Cattle Club.

July 21. 157th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

July 23. Eastern New York Sale, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Willard H. Peck, Schuylerville, N. Y., Chairman Selection Committee.

July 25. Louis Merryman's 110th Sale, Fairgrounds, Timonium, Md. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

July 25. New Mexico State Sale, State Fairgrounds, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Sale managed by the New Mexico Guernsey Cattle Club.

July 27. Crestwood Farm Guernsey Dispersal, Carl E. Kehret, owner, Austin, Minn.

July 28. Junior Sire and Bred Heifer Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

July 30. Tri-State Guernsey Sale, Bristol, Va. Sale managed by the Tri-State Guernsey Breeders Association.

AUGUST

Aug. 5. Fourth Washington Invitational Sale, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Aug. 17. Third Annual Robin Roost Farm Sale, Lebanon, Tenn.

Aug. 17. California Fall Production Sale, State Fairgrounds, Sacramento, Calif.

Aug. 18. 158th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

Aug. 22. Ansmil Farms Dispersal, Anson B. Smith, owner, Hilliards, Ohio. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., and the Pate Sales Company, 2064 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J., assisted by the Ohio G. B. A., 12 West New England Ave., Worthington, Ohio, and Jack C. Foust Sales Service, R. F. D. 3, Urbana, Ohio.

Aug. 26. First Annual Cleveland County Fall Sale, Cleveland County Fairgrounds, Shelby, N. C. Sale managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C., in cooperation with Cleveland County G. B. A.

Aug. 27. Overhill Farm Dispersal, S. Ross Smith, owner, Trussville, Ala. Sale managed by Bob Bell, 20 Gaywood Circle, Birmingham 13, Ala.

Aug. 27. 3rd Louisiana Production Sale, Hammond, La. Sale managed by Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1. Florida State Sale, Agricultural Center, Orlando, Fla. Sale managed by the Florida Guernsey Cattle Club, J. H. Cone, Sec., P. O. Box 1551, Plant City, Fla.

Sept. 2. Oklahoma State Sale, County Fairgrounds, Miami, Okla. Sale managed by the Oklahoma G. B. A., Al Geurkink, Ardmore, sale chairman.

Sept. 6. 38th South Carolina Annual Fall Sale, Fairgrounds, Columbia, S. C. Sale managed by the South Carolina G. C. C., P. O. Box 1961, Spartanburg, S. C.

Sept. 15. 36th Vermont Guernsey and Surplus Heifer Sale, Fairgrounds, Rutland, Vt. Sale managed by Dunn & Harwood, Cordaville, Mass.

Sept. 17. Indiana State Fall Guernsey Sale, 4-H Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Ind. Sale managed by the Indiana G. B. A., 412 Robertson Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.

Sept. 19. Land of Lincoln Guernsey Classic, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill. Sale managed by the Illinois G. B. A., Batavia, Ill.

Sept. 20. 2nd Annual Windy Hill Invitational Sale, Windy Hill Farms, Titusville, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

Sept. 23. New York State Sale, Cobleskill, N. Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Sept. 24. Elmbeth Farm Dispersal, Elmer J. Ruhl, owner, Canfield, Ohio. Sale managed by Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

Sept. 26-27. Wethersfield Farms Dispersal, Fairgrounds, Topsfield, Mass. Sale managed by The Pate Sales Company, 2064 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J., and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Sept. 28. Great Northern Guernsey Classic, West Salem, Wis. Sale managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., Box 14, Waukesha, Wis., and Tri-State Breeders.

Sept. 29. 159th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 7. Pre-Eminent-Foremost Guernsey Sale, Columbia, Mo. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., and the Missouri G. B. A., Harry Herman, Pres., 10 North Ninth St., Columbus, Mo.

Oct. 11. 18th Ohio Classic Sale, Fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G. B. A., Worthington, Ohio.

Oct. 15. Third Butterfat Sale, Mulhocaway Farm, Rosemont, N. J. Sale managed by Buzz Garey, Garey Cattle Sales, 100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa.

Oct. 17. Green Meadow Sale, Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Conn. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

Oct. 18. Kansas State Sale, Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kans.

Oct. 19. Maine State Sale, Maine Breeders Cooperative Headquarters, Augusta, Me.

Oct. 20. 22nd Annual Pennsylvania State Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

Oct. 24. Wisconsin State Sale, Sale Pavilion, Waukesha, Wis. Sale managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., Box 14, Waukesha, and Delbert Kingston and Associates, Cary, Ill.

Oct. 26. Elkhart County Sale, Fairgrounds, Goshen, Ind.

Oct. 27. 160th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

Oct. 31. Mississippi Breed Promotion Sale, Hernando, Miss. Sale managed by Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla.

Meetings

NOVEMBER

Nov. 20. Kentucky G. B. A. Director's Meeting, Mammoth Cave Hotel, Mammoth Cave, Ky., 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 21. Kentucky G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Mammoth Cave Hotel, Mammoth Cave, Ky., 10:00 a.m.

Field Days and Shows

JULY

July 2. Indiana G. B. A. State Field Day, Maurana Farm, Dr. M. L. Weldy, owner, Goshen, Ind.

July 2. Northwestern Ohio Field Day, Raelyn Farms, Pemberville, Ohio.

July 6. Louisiana G. B. A. State Field Day, Kleinpeter Farms, Baton Rouge, La.

July 8. Texas G. B. A. Field Day, Sanitary Farms, Bryan, Texas.

July 11-12. New York PDCA Judging Conference.

July 12. Vermont Guernsey Breeders Field Day, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

July 14. Tennessee State Field Day, Count Boyd's Sunny Meadows Farms, Springfield, Tenn.

July 16. Northwest Arkansas G. B. A. Twilight Meeting, Carl Evans Farm, Route 2, Bentonville, Ark.

July 18. Arkansas G. B. A. State Field Day, Erwin Farms, Conway, Ark.

July 20. Mississippi G. B. A. State Field Day, J. E. Bowden's Gayoso View Farm, Horn Lake, Miss.

July 30. Maine 4-H and Adult State Dairy Show, Fairgrounds, Windsor, Maine.

AUGUST

Aug. 2. Vermont Parish Show, Vermont Agricultural and Technical Institute, Randolph Center, Vt.

Aug. 3. New Hampshire Parish Show, Fairgrounds, Hopkinton, N. H.

Aug. 4. Connecticut State Guernsey Parish Show, Fairgrounds, Goshen, Conn. Charles J. Moore, judge.

Aug. 5-6. 10th Annual NYABC Cattle Show, Cooperative's Headquarters, Judd Falls Rd., Ithaca, N. Y. NYABC will celebrate its 20th Anniversary in conjunction with show.

Aug. 6. Rhode Island Guernsey Show, Wee Hoose Farm, Exeter, R. I. Dave Younger, Judge.

Aug. 10. Maine Guernsey Breeders State Field Day, Oakland Farm, Gardiner, Maine.

Aug. 11. Elkhart County Show, Fairgrounds, Goshen, Ind. Dr. John L. McKitrick, judge.

Aug. 15. Capital District G. B. A. Annual Guernsey Show, Fairgrounds, Altamont, N. Y., 10:00 a.m. William Chilcoat, judge.

Aug. 16. Altamont Fair Annual Guernsey Show, Fairgrounds, Altamont, N. Y.

Aug. 16. Finger Lakes Parish Show, Emerson Park, Auburn, N. Y.

Aug. 20. Tri-State Guernsey Breeders Show, Bristol, Va.

Aug. 20. Belknap County, N. H., 4-H Fair, Opechee Park, Laconia, N. H.

Aug. 26. New Jersey G. B. A. Annual Guernsey Show, Fairgrounds, Trenton, N. J.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 9. Kentucky G. B. A. Annual Picnic Supper for Junior Guernsey Exhibitors at State Fair, Louisville, Ky., evening.

KENTUCKY DISTRICT SHOWS

July 11. District 2.
July 13. District 4, Berea College, Berea.
July 14. District 3.
July 15. District 1.

MARYLAND FIELD DAYS

July 20. Eastern Shore, Queen Anne 4-H Grounds, Queenstown.
July 21. Del-Mar-Va, Fire Department Grounds, Hebron.
July 29. Baltimore-Harford-Cecil, Fairgrounds, Fair Hill.
Aug. 5. South Central, Howard County Fairgrounds, Friendship.
Aug. 6. Western Maryland, Fairgrounds, Frederick.

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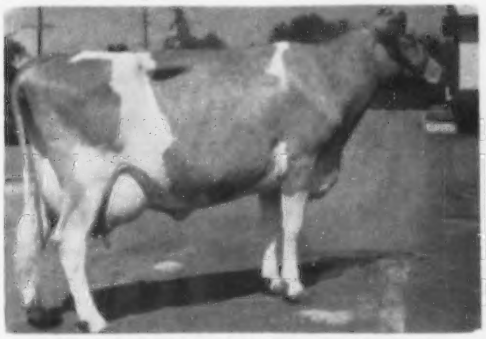
Plus Proving	+1234 M	— .01% —	+61 F

His Dam

Adohr Priscilla (E '48 '50)
14822—774—D
Res. Ch., Calif., 1949
Dam of Adohr Supreme Priscilla
11315—628—Sr2—365C—3x

A Precise Daughter



Martin Hornet's Priscilla (E '57 '59)
13759—597—Sr2—HIR—341—2x
Owned by W. T. McClelland, Shamrock Dairy, Tucson, Ariz.

His Maternal Sister

Adohr Beau's Precise (E '56 '57)
17457—910—Sr3—365—3x
15790—799—Sr4—305C—3x
Head of the Precise family at Shamrock, Tucson, Ariz., where she has 4 daughters in the herd.

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Raymond Goeringer Elected To Executive Committee

GUERNSEY breeders welcome Raymond Goeringer, Lake Louise Farm, Dallas, Pa., as a new member of the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Ray has been a Pennsylvanian all his life, having been born in Wilkes-Barre and moving to the present Lake Louise Farm before he was a year old. He graduated from Wyoming Seminary and attended Mansfield College, Pa., leaving school to take over the management of Lake Louise Farm in 1948. In 1951, he purchased the herd and farm from his father. At that time, Ray and his father made two trips to the Island of Guernsey to import several outstanding brood cows to add to the foundation herd, which is rich in the Coronets and Charlottes, plus the best of Island breeding.

Ray's interest in Guernseys has been the primary drive in his life. He has served in the offices of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association, and is presently president of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association. He is a director of the Dallas Kiwanis Club and holds memberships in other farm and civic groups. In 1957, the Lake Louise Farm Trophy, a beautiful soup tureen, was presented to The American Guernsey Cattle Club to be awarded annually to the exhibitor of the winning three-year-old female in the National Guernsey Futurity class. Ray's leadership has been an important factor in the Pennsylvania State Herd being exhibited at recent National Guernsey Shows.

Lake Louise Farm has developed a Gold Star Sire and a Gold Star Dam. Lake Louise Rose Hollistar, the Gold Star Sire, when summarized, had 10 tested daughters with 12 records that averaged 11671 lbs. of milk, 5.0 per cent, and 589 lbs. of fat, ME—305—2x, with 17 classified daughters averaging 84.1 per cent. The Gold Star Dam, Lake Louise Knight's Tulip, has five registered progeny, including three tested daughters that have 10 records averaging 12318 lbs. of milk and 651 lbs. of fat, ME—305—2x, with a type score average of 86.7 per cent. It will also be recalled that Lake Louise Royal Superb, owned in partnership with H. Sherman Lake, was the junior champion bull at the 1956 National Guernsey Show.

In the high HIR herd milk lactation averages for 1959, among herds with 30 to 100 records in the average, Lake Louise Farm was sixth in the United States with 39 records averaging 11854 lbs. of milk, 5.0 per cent, and 591 lbs. of fat. The herd also had the high cow under DHIA supervision in Pennsylvania last year, Lake Louise Superb Pattie, with a record of 17800 lbs. of milk and 976 lbs. of fat, 7yrs—305—2x. Posting an average of 11140 lbs. of milk and 563 lbs. of fat on 58 cows, Lake Louise was in third place in the Luzerne County, Pa., DHIA in 1959.

Raymond Goeringer

With Lake Louise Farm being a perfect site for fishing and hunting, it is no wonder that these sports are Ray's favorite pastime. His wife, Nancy, and their four children are enthusiastic partners in these pastimes and in the farm and Guernsey herd.

Ray is both humble and proud to have been nominated and elected to the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and looks forward to the increasing contacts with Guernseys and Guernsey breeders that this position will afford him.

CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE

The following classification schedule is arranged by field territory. For application blanks to have your herd classified, and for classification rules, write to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

All registered Guernsey cows that have freshened are eligible to be classified. It is not required that they either be on official test or have an official record. On herd reclassifications, the owner is required to present all eligible cows not previously classified, and all cows under eight years of age last classified either Very Good or Excellent. If your herd is to be part of a County or District classification program, and eligible for the lower fee, show this on your application.

Fees are $3.00 per cow, with a minimum charge of $25.00 per herd. If 75 or more cows are classified in one day in a county or district program, the fee is $2.00 per cow with no minimum herd fee. The $2.00 will also apply to an individual herd when 75 or more are classified. A minimum fee of $150.00 will be charged for herds with 50-74 head that are not part of a group plan.

To facilitate the national fieldman arranging his classification itinerary, it is requested that your **application be postmarked at least 30 days before the classification schedule.** Schedules are subject to cancellation if there is not a sufficient number of applications received.

Closing date for applications one month ahead of starting date for each scheduled classification.	*Territory*	*Field Representative*
June 20-July 2	Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.	M. L. Dawdy
July 11-23	Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont.	Joseph Pendergast
Sept. 1-14	Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.	A. M. MacKay
Sept. 15-24	Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.	C. J. Jacobs
Oct. 11-23	Arizona and California	A. Wendell Fuhriman
Oct. 24-Nov. 3	Idaho, Montana, Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington.	Elmer J. Meadows
Nov. 11-19	Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio.	M. L. Dawdy
Nov. 28-Dec. 7	Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.	A. M. MacKay
Dec. 8-17	Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.	George W. Chambers

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HOLLIKNOLL CAPTAIN

Born May 31, 1956

(Owned jointly with Pine Grove Dairy Farms, Portsmouth, Virginia.)

In addition to 25 cows bred to him at Holliknoll, he is bred to 48 at Bayville, and 50 at Pine Grove Dairy Farms. His young daughters are most impressive due to their uniformity, depth of bodies, and straight legs.

His Sire: **Fairlawn K. Fortune**, 10 daus. 10 rec. av. 12013 M—4.6%—556 F (M. E.—305—2x), 4 classified av. 84.3%.

His Dam

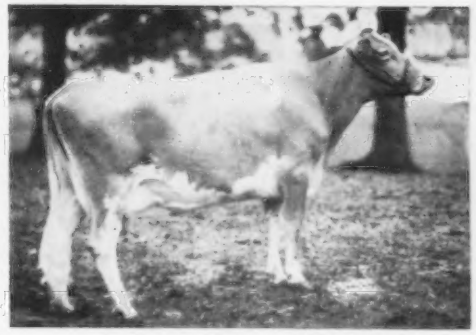
Glengeran Leader's Belle (E 3 times)
13173—605—Sr4—305—3x
16682—763—8yrs—HIR—365—2x
Maternal sister to Holliknoll Fortune's Chief, in heavy service at Deerpath Farm, Franklin, Va.

His Dam's Full Sister

Glengeran Leader's Bonny (E 4 times)
16978—852—Sr3—365—3x
15448—791—5yrs—305C—3x
Sold for $3,000 in 1955.

Two Maternal Sisters To Captain

Glengeran Daylo's Belle (E)
12025—649—Sr2—305—2x
15754—895—Sr3—360—2x
Sold for $6,300, 1959 Fairlawn Dispersal, to Gayoso View Farm.



Glengeran Statesman's Belle
Sire: **Hominy Hill Statesman**, a maternal brother to the 8 times Excellent cow, Hominy Hill Moonlight, 14257—809—6yrs—365C—3x.

A maternal brother to Captain is at the Rocky Mount Artificial Breeding Association, Rocky Mount, Virginia.

For Sale — a son of Glengeran Leader's Blondie by Wandamere Anson's Bond. Write for price and pedigree.

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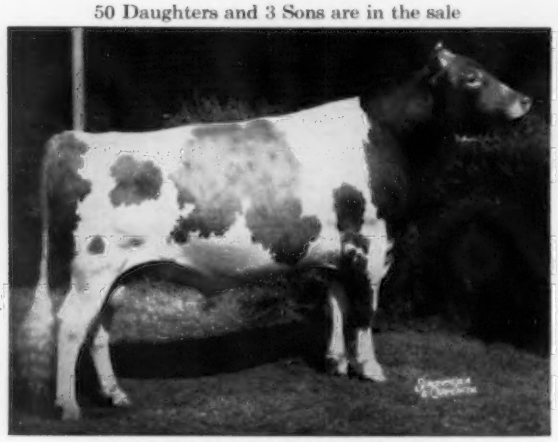
180 HEAD . . . 6 TOP BULLS — 47 COWS — Due to Freshen from May through August

50 Daughters and 3 Sons are in the sale

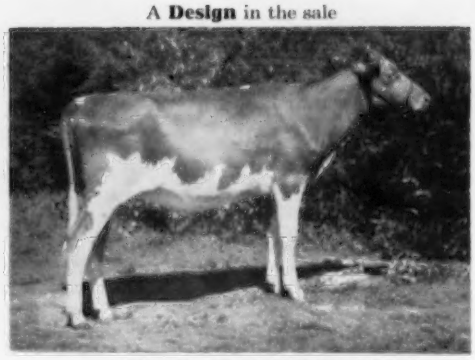


WELCOME IN CLARA DESIGN

All-American Bull Calf, 1954, and Senior Yearling, 1955. Res. All-American 2-year-old, 1956. 1st Aged Bull, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Indiana, Ohio, 1957. 1st Aged, Res. Sr. & Gr. Ch., Ohio, 1958.

The first 5 daughters of **Design** to finish test average 10895 lbs. of milk on a mature equivalent 305—2x basis. Many others on test doing equally as well.

A **Design** in the sale



ANSMIL D. PEARLETTE

Born July 13, 1958

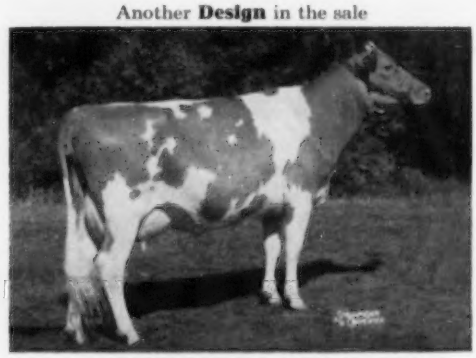
1st Senior Calf, Ohio State Fair, 1959.

ANSMIL DESIGN AUGUSTA'S UDDER

at end of first lactation

14935—615—Jr2—305—2x—M.E.

Another **Design** in the sale



KA WA DESIGN ANGELINE

Born July 2, 1956

Very Good '59

2nd, Ohio State Fair Futurity, 1959

On test with 10159—446—Sr2—HIR—2x in 308 days.

Due in October to Foremost J. C.'s Premier.

DESIGN is by **Welcome In Clara's Oberland** ($25,000), a son of Welcome In Forward's Clara (E 4 times), 20492—816—Sr3—365—3x, 26672—1120—6yrs—365—3x.

MORE PICTURES OF DESIGN DAUGHTERS TO FOLLOW IN SUCCEEDING ISSUES

Sale managed by the **Pate Sales Company,** 2064 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton, New Jersey, and **The Merryman Company,** Sparks, Maryland. Assisted by the **Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association,** 12 West New England Avenue, Worthington, Ohio, and the **Jack C. Foust Sales Service,** R.F.D. 3, Urbana, Ohio.

ANSMIL FARMS

HILLIARDS, OHIO • ANSON B. SMITH, Owner

Address Correspondence to 5383 Godown Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

WELCOME IN CLARA DESIGN — Born August 21, 1953

All-American Calf, 1954. All-American Sr. Yr., 1955. Res. All-American 2-Year-Old, 1956. 1st Jr. Get, Ohio, 1956. 5 daus. av. 10895—485—305—M.E. 8 daus. cl. av. 83.6%.

Ansmil Design Augusta (VG)
14935—615—Jr2—305—2x—M.E.

Welcome In Design Arlene (VG)
10018—388—Sr2—HIR—305—2x

Welcome In Design Nell (VG)
10400—453—Sr2—305—2x—M.E.

Welcome In Design Bella
9698—456—Sr2—HIR—305—2x

Welcome In Design Lanfair
9335—450—Jr2—HIR—305—2x

Welcome In Design Etta
10127—491—Jr2—HIR—362—2x

Ka Wa Design Angeline (VG)
Just fresh. 2nd, Ohio Futurity and Class, 1959.

Ansmil Design Sonny
1st Jr. Yr., Ohio; 2nd, Ind., 1957.

Ansmil D. Pearlette
1st Sr. Calf, Ohio, 1959.

Ansmil D. Duke
Res. All-American Jr. Yr., 1959.

Ansmil D. Frank
1st Bull Calf, Jr. Ch., Ohio, Ind., 1959. Hon. Mention All-American Bull Calf, 1959.

Sire:

WELCOME IN CLARA'S OBERLAND
$25,000, Welcome-In Disp., 1953. 75 tested daus., 12,600, 32,500. 54 daus. cl., 2 E, 21 VG. 1st Jr. Get, Ky., Ohio, 1953, Ind., Ky., Tenn., 1954. 1st Sr. Get, Ky., Mo., Ind., Tenn., 1954. 1st Jr. Get, Ky., Wis., Ohio, Ind., Tenn., 1955. 2nd Jr. Get, Waterloo, Chicago, 1955. Res. All-American Jr. Get, 1955.
Grain Meadow Oberland's Honor (E)
12099—610—Jr2—HIR—365—2x
Mapleway Oberland Rosalee (VG)
12089—586—Sr3—HIR—363C—2x
1st 4 Yrs., Ind., Ky., 1954.
Welcome In Clara Goldie
12831—545—Jr2—365C—3x
Sold for $1,000.
Grain Meadow Oberland's Delpha (VG)
11488—523—Jr4—HIR—365C—2x
Grain Meadow Oberland's Biddy
10975—503—Jr2—365—2x
Lakewood Optimist
14348—688—Jr3—365—2x
Grain Meadow Oberland's Bess
14319—646—Jr4—365C—2x
Welcome In Clara Toiler
14063—622—5yrs—HIR—365—2x
Welcome In Clara Bella (VG)
13153—614—Sr4—HIR—342—2x
Braunsdale Lucky Girl
12506—641—Sr4—HIR—305—2x

McDONALD FARMS OBERLAND
Sold for $4,700, Welcome-In Dispersal, 1953.
9 PR sons, 64 AR daus.
Welcome In McK. Luetta
12024—526—Jr2—365—3x
18282—816—6yrs—365C—3x
Oberland Lady Bell
11222—643—Sr3—365—3x
Welcome In McK. Bella Lue (VG)
12908—634—Jr3—365—3x
Welcome In McK. Wilheminia
11598—606—Sr2—365C—3x
Sold for $2,550, Welcome-In Dispersal, 1953.
Fanbrooks O. Beautiful (VG)
12069—602—Jr2—365—3x
Sold for $1,500, Pebblebrook Dispersal.
Oberland Lady Victoria
12358—545—Sr4—305C—675 T.M.
Welcome In McK. Mabel
11222—530—Jr2—365C—3x
Welcome In Clara's Oberland
$25,000, Welcome-In Disp., 1953.

WELCOME IN FORWARD'S CLARA (E 4 times)
Sold for $5,500, Welcome-In Dispersal, 1953.
*20492—816—Sr3—365—3x
3rd place milk production when made
*26672—*1120—6yrs—365—3x
National Record Milk Producer when made. 1st 3 Yrs., Res. Gr. Ch., Ohio, 1947. Member 1st Produce, Ohio, 1948.
Welcome In Clara's Oberland
$25,000, Welcome-In Disp., 1953.
Welcome-In Favor Clara
$3,500, Welcome-In Disp., 1953.
Welcome-In Clara's Liberal
$3,000, Welcome-In Disp., 1953.

McDONALD FARMS DISTINCTION
1st Sr. Get, N. Y., I. D. S., 1953. 34 PR sons, 43 AR daus.
McDonald Farms Huberta
15338—913—6yrs—365C—3x
Sold for $1,850.
McDonald Farms D. Monogirl
16376—894—5yrs—365—3x
McDonald Farms D. Ingrid
15825—810—6yrs—365C—3x

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA
Excellent at 14½ years.
GOLD STAR DAM
12106—607—Jr3—365—3x
5 AR daus. av. 731 lbs. 4 daus. cl. Excellent
McDonald Farms Elcena (VG)
15994—770—Sr4—365C—3x

FOREMOST PREDICTION
1st Sr. Get, N.G.S., 1941, 1947, 1948. 85 PR sons, 104 AR daus., 10 daus. cl. Excellent.
McDonald Farms Garland
17498—883—8yrs—365C—3x

AIYUKPA L. QUEEN
11177—653—Jr2—365—3x
3 AR sons, 1 AR dau.

IMP. FINANCIER OF MYRTLE PLACE
19 PR sons, 71 AR daus.
Douglaston Lady Drogheda
14933—857—6yrs—365—3x

GREENACRES FAIRY FERN
13863—663—8yrs—365—3x

LANGWATER FORWARD
Sold for $15,000, Rock Creek Dispersal, 1945. 62 PR sons, 117 AR daus.
Welcome In Forward's Clara (E)
*26672—*1120—6yrs—365—3x
National Record Milk Producer when made.
Welcome In Forward's Bonnie (VG)
19654—920—6yrs—365C—3x
Sun-Blest Farms Snowflower (VG)
18685—857—5yrs—365—3x
Welcome In Forward's Belle (VG)
17573—835—Sr4—365—3x
Welcome-In Nana
16558—832—Jr4—365—3x

WELCOME-IN CHUM'S CLARA (VG)
13733—598—Jr2—365C—3x
15770—709—Jr3—365C—3x
1st Produce, Ohio, 1948. 3 AR daus.
Welcome In Forward's Clara (E)
*20492—816—Sr3—365—3x
3rd place milk production when made
*26672—*1120—6yrs—365—3x
National record milk producer when made
Welcome In Forward's Clarabelle
12571—642—Sr4—365C—908 T.M.
16352—761—6yrs—365—3x
Welcome In Advance's Clara
10767—512—Sr3—365C—908 T.M.

LANGWATER COUNTRYMAN
40 PR sons, 47 AR daus.
Langwater Venus
*19999—*1011—Sr3—365—3x
4th milk when made

LANGWATER CRESCENT
12447—605—Jr3—365—3x
14432—735—Sr4—365C—3x
4 PR sons, 3 AR daus.
Langwater Cremona
17488—801—Sr3—365—3x

LANGWATER CHUM
31 PR sons, 69 AR daus.
Welcome In Chum's Bonnie
17776—835—Sr3—365C—3x
Sold for $3,400.

CLARA OF EDELBA FARM
11174—553—Jr2—365C—3x
17332—777—7yrs—365C—3x
2 PR sons, 5 AR daus.
Welcome-In Clara
10722—606—Sr2—365C—3x
Welcome-In Edelba
12078—551—Sr2—365—3x

LANGWATER PHARAOH
54 PR sons, 55 AR daus.
Langwater Valencia
17508—952—6yrs—365—3x
Langwater Joyous
16252—840—Sr4—365C—3x

LANGWATER LIVELY
12450—647—Sr2—365—3x
18079—*895—6yrs—365C—3x
Former Class Leader

LANGWATER MOONLIGHT
32 PR sons, 38 AR daus.
Langwater Golden Bloom
15178—1005—8yrs—365—3x

LANGWATER COUNTRY FLOWER
15106—790—7yrs—365—3x
4 PR sons, 3 AR daus.
Langwater Country Blossom
15080—729—AA—3x. Sold, $4,500.

LANGWATER VALENCIAN
54 PR sons, 68 AR daus.
Langwater Alma (VG)
17152—*842—5yrs—305C—3x
Former Class Leader

LANGWATER CONSORT 2D
13767—676—Sr3—365—3x
7 AR sons, 3 AR daus.
Langwater Consort Lady
17241—815—6yrs—365C—3x

WHITTIER OF EDELBA FARM
4 AR daus.
Rose's Diamond of Edelba
15388—664—Sr2—365—3x

ROSEBUD'S BUTTER MAID
2 AR daus.
Clara of Edelba Farm
11174—553—Jr2—365C—3x
17332—777—7yrs—365C—3x
Rosebud's Sequel Beauty
11205—574—Sr4—365C—3x

Dam:

WELCOME IN ADVANCE'S CLARA
2nd Sr. Yr., Ohio, 1948. Member 1st Produce of Dam, Ohio, 1948.
10767—512—Sr3—365C—908 T.M.
11796—503—5yrs—365—3x
2 PR Sons
Welcome In Claremore
1st Jr. Yr., Jr. Ch., Ind., 1951. 1st Jr. Yr., Tenn., Wis., Ohio, 1951. Herd Sire at Braunsdale Farms.
Welcome In Clara Design
Sold for $20,000, 1956. Undefeated Jr. Ch. at 14 major shows, 1954, 1955. Unanimous All-American, 1954, 1955. Member of All-American Jr. Get, 1955.

LANGWATER ADVANCE
Sold for $5,000, Roughwood Farm. 35 PR sons, 67 AR daus.
Roughwood Normandy
12457—677—Jr2—365—3x
Roughwood Mariette
12529—667—Jr2—365—3x
Roughwood Ara
15782—664—Sr4—365C—3x
Roughwood Winifred
12944—632—Sr2—365C—3x
Roughwood Birthright
11501—564—Jr2—365C—3x
11487—626—Sr3—305C—3x
Welcome In Advance Pollyann
13717—617—Sr2—365—3x
Welcome In McKnight
1st Aged Bull, Sr. & Gr. Ch. at 18 major shows, 1952—1955.

WELCOME-IN CHUM'S CLARA
1st Produce of Dam, Ohio, 1948.
13733—598—Jr2—365C—3x
15770—709—Jr3—365C—3x
3 AR daus.
Welcome In Forward's Clara (E)
$5,500, Welcome-In Disp., 1953.
*20492—816—Sr3—365—3x
3rd Place Milk Production when made
*26672—*1120—6yrs—365—3x
National Record Milk Producer when made. 1st 3 Yrs., Res. Gr. Ch., Ohio, 1947.
Welcome In Forward's Clarabelle
12571—642—Sr4—365C—908 T.M.
16352—761—6yrs—365—3x

LANGWATER ALERT
28 PR sons, 42 AR daus.
Alert's Feather of Mt. Ararat
12935—666—Sr4—305C—3x
15688—853—6yrs—365—3x
Alert's Carla of Mt. Ararat
15735—687—7yrs—365C—3x

LANGWATER COLUMBINE
12071—626—Jr4—365C—3x
13269—662—6yrs—365C—3x
5 PR sons, 1 AR dau.
Langwater May Bloom
10506—508—Sr2—365C—3x
13556—593—Sr4—365—3x

LANGWATER CHUM
1st Sr. Yr., Jr. & Gr. Ch., Ohio, 1941. 31 PR sons, 69 AR daus.
Welcome In Chum's Bonnie (VG)
13989—641—Jr2—365—3x
17776—835—Sr3—365C—3x
$3,400, Indiana Sale, 1946.
Welcome In Chum's Rebecca (E)
17045—730—6yrs—365—3x
Welcome In Chum's Dorothy
16913—724—Jr3—365C—3x

CLARA OF EDELBA FARM
11174—553—Jr2—365C—3x
17332—777—7yrs—365C—3x
2 PR sons, 5 AR daus.
Welcome-In Chum's Clara (VG)
13733—598—Jr2—365C—3x
15770—709—Jr3—365C—3x
Welcome-In Clara
10722—606—Sr2—365C—3x
Welcome-In Edelba
12078—551—Sr2—365—3x

LOOK AT THE STRONG POWERFUL COW FAMILIES IN THIS PRODUCTION PEDIGREE.

MARK AUGUST 22 AS AN IMPORTANT DATE TO REMEMBER
. . . AND REMEMBER TO BE AT ANSMIL ON THAT DATE.

T. B. Accredited — 507,431 JOHN E. LAWRENCE, Herdsman Bang's Certified — 15,887

From The Home Office

Guernseys Are Booming

May 18 — Ontario Guernsey Classic ..... 41 Head Average $1,268

May 21 — Langwater Dispersal ..... 113 Head Average $1,661

May 23 — Flying Horse Dispersal ..... 92 Head Average $1,213

Annual Report Shows:

1. Golden Guernsey trade-mark sales highest in history. (First 3 months of 1960 are up 6 per cent.)
2. Guernsey cows each produced 198 more pounds milk and 10 more pounds butterfat.
3. Guernseys sold for an average of $432, up $64 per head over 1958.
4. 7.4 per cent more new Guernsey buyers.

Report of Committee Meetings

Golden Guernsey

◆ A year ago, a committee, comprised of Frank D. Brown, Jr., Chairman, Merritt H. Adamson and Wendell C. Locke, was appointed to review the trade-mark program and study proposals which had been submitted. These included a request from the California Guernsey Cattle Club, Inc., to approve the sale of Golden Guernsey milk with a butterfat content less than four per cent. It was the finding of this committee that the Golden Guernsey trade-mark should continue as the highest quality product of the Guernsey cow and the minimum butterfat content be four per cent. This committee recommended at the recent meetings in Toronto the adoption of a third trade-mark to apply to milk between the minimum legal butterfat for milk and 3.7 per cent butterfat, this trade-mark to be the words, "Guernsey Royal," superimposed on the Guernsey jug. In conjunction with the Guernsey Royal trade-mark, at the option of the licensed distributor, the words, "A Golden Guernsey milk product," may be used beneath the trade-mark provided that the letters in Golden Guernsey will not be more than 1/3 the height of the "s" in Guernsey Royal. In association with the trade-mark, the product must be identified according to state and local regulations. The "s" in the words "Guernsey Royal" superimposed on the jug shall not be less than one-half the size of the letters in the word "Guernsey" wherever else it appears on the package.

This committee also recommended that no further trade-marks be considered from the close of the meetings in Toronto for a period of two years. These recommendations were approved by the Golden Guernsey Committee and the Executive Committee. The Frank D. Brown, Jr., Committee also recommended that the Golden Guernsey Committee in the future give consideration to ways and means by which all of the trade-marks would require a premium through some source to the producers. P. C. Zinsli, Manager for Foremost Golden State in Northern California, attended the meeting along with Messrs. McCandless, Krum and Telfer from California. Mr. Zinsli confirmed

that Fotemost Golden State would adopt this trade-mark. It is also very probable that other distributors in California will also use it.

There will be nine Regional Golden Guernsey Meetings held starting on July 18 and through the 28th. Ken Reesman of Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company in New Bern, North Carolina, will give a presentation on selling Golden Guernsey milk. Don Moffat, Director of Golden Guernsey milk sales, and Harold Adams, Director of Promotion, both from the Home Office, will make presentations.

The committee favored the development of a new film to replace Man Made Miracles, and instructed the staff to explore this further and report at the Fall Meeting.

Testing—Gold Stars

◆ It was voted that the 365-day classes in HIR be maintained, and that breeders testing their herds in the 305-day classes be allowed to extend individual records to 365 days providing they notify the office no later than the 305th day. The 50 highest summarized sires for type classification having a minimum of 10 classified daughters will be published in the Farm and Sire Directory of the Journal. A sire must first be summarized for production before he is eligible to be included in this listing.

It was voted that approval of the TeSa butterfat test for AR and HIR testing be delayed until more conclusive research proves it to be as accurate as the Babcock test.

The 10 highest HIR and DHIR herd lactation averages for milk in the following three herd size categories will be published each year in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, starting with those for 1959: 1, Herds with 100 records and over; 2, Herds with 30 to 100 records, and 3, Herds with 10 to 30 records. All HIR and DHIR herd lactation averages will be published in the Performance Register starting with the averages for 1960.

Herd Register

◆ A committee, comprised of Harry Pate, Chairman, Gordon Hall, Delbert Kingston and John Merryman, drew up a set of Conditions of Sale which could be recommended by The American Guernsey Cattle Club. These were adopted by the Executive Committee and will be accompanied by the statement: "Conditions of Sale recommended by The American Guernsey Cattle Club." These appear in detail elsewhere in this issue of the Journal. It was voted that the section on By-bidding be included in the Conditions of Sale of all sale catalogues printed by the Club.

The fee of $2.00 is to be charged in changing the name of an animal after the name has been recorded six months. If a purchased animal, in order to change the name, written permission will be required from the person who registered the animal. *The purchaser's prefix will not be permitted in renaming the animal.* No recorded name may be changed after progeny or official performance has been credited to the animal, except by action of the Executive Committee.

Effective July 1, 1960, the fee for a transfer of ownership of frozen semen will be increased from $5.00 to $10.00. (This has been adopted by each of the dairy breeds.)

General

◆ A recent letter from H. C. LePage, Secretary of the Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society on the Island of Guernsey, states that they are holding their annual Cattle Show on July 21 and they would like to have members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club visit at that occasion and incorporate an official opening of the new office building. After the close of World War II, Guernsey breeders in the United States contributed to a fund for the Island of Guernsey breeders, and they used it for the new office building. Members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club are encouraged to attend the show on July 21 and represent the Club at the opening.

The Promotion-Extension Committee suggested that more emphasis be placed on Guernsey milk as a "Wanted Milk" in advertisments, and more use of breeder success stories in general promotion work.

The committee recommended that State Guernsey Breeders' Associations give more consideration to awarding substantial prizes to juniors for high production records on their animals.

The committee approved the awarding of breeder rosettes only in the individual classes as recommended by the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and at Approved Guernsey Shows.

The Club costs from the Transcript Printing Company for printing the Guernsey Breeders' Journal are to be increased. The Committee and the staff are reluctant to suggest an increase in the advertising rates, and this will be done only as the last resort to help offset the increased printing costs. The staff is instructed to make a further study on this and report to the Committee at the Fall Meeting.

Type Committee

◆ Ralph C. Knowles, of Greene, Maine, presented to the Type Committee, a new oil painting that he had made of the Ideal Guernsey Cow. After taking the horns off and correcting the right front leg, the painting was enthusiastically approved by the Type Committee and the Executive Committee.

The PDCA had requested each of the breed associations to consider changing the basis for the Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder awards, in view of the fact that today, in most cases, exhibitors bring fewer animals to the shows. It had been suggested that the number of animals to be considered in the Premier Awards be lowered from 10 to eight, not more than two to be bulls. The Committee was opposed to any changes in the present requirements for the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards.

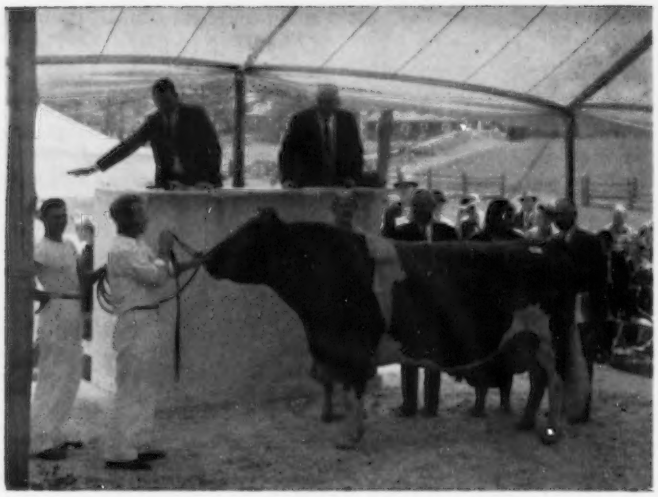
The Boulder County Fair, at Longmont, Colo., was added to the list of Approved Guernsey Shows for 1960. (The Colorado State Fair became ineligible in 1959 after having fewer than 75 Guernseys exhibited the two previous years.)

It was voted that the National Guernsey Show and the National Futurity for three-year-old Guernseys be held at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, in 1961. John Morris, extension dairyman at the University of Maryland, was named to judge the 1961 National Guernsey Show, and Lawrence Colebank was selected as the alternate.

The following names were added to the list of Official Judges: T. H. Blosser, Ralph Coarsey, James A. Fish, Robert Fitzsimmons, Fred Foreman, C. Eugene Harding, C. R. Johnston, Alfred Melchert, Homer Morris, Russell Nelson, Lawrence Newman, George R. Nixon, Jr., Robert Selkirk, and Barney Sheridan.

The Secretary

113 Head Sell For $187,725, an Average of $1,661.28, Ending An Era of 59 Years of Breeding Supremacy



Ring scene as Langwater Supreme sold for $14,000 to top the sale. In the background, Mrs. John S. Ames, Jacob Tanis, Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., purchaser, and George Snyder.

Langwater

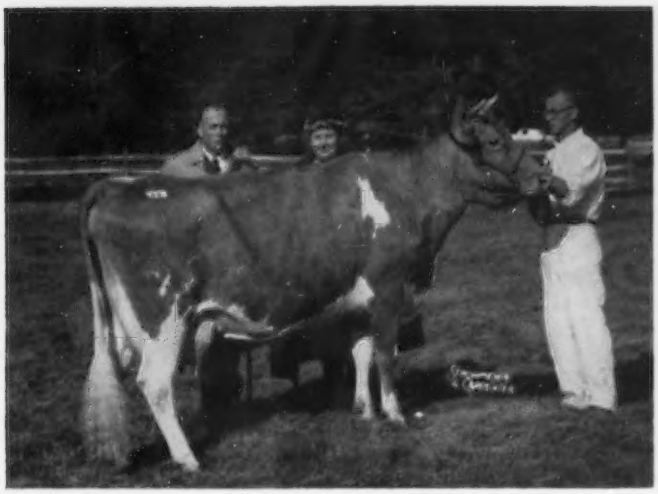
The Ames Family
Front row, Mrs. David Ames, Mrs. John S. Ames and Mrs. Peter Thompson. Back row, Oliver Ames, David Ames and John S. Ames, Jr.

THE sun shone brightly on Langwater on Saturday, May 21, and its shining brightness reflected the brilliance of the names Ames and Langwater, in the Guernsey fraternity since 1884. It was a glowing tribute to a name that has stood the test of time throughout all these years, as 113 head were dispersed for $187,725, an average of $1,661.28. No other breeding establishment has enjoyed such an enviable position over as long a period of time in the Guernsey breed.

In his opening remarks, Louis McL. Merryman spoke of the part that May Rose 2d, La Belle France and Imp. King of the May had played in the building of this great establishment. He pointed out that Langwater has always been a leading source of the breed's best blood, and when bringing new blood into the herd only the best was purchased. The Ames family felt an obligation to improve the Guernsey breed, and used their native ability, which wasn't small, their brain power and their means to breed and develop better cattle for the improvement and perpetuation of the breed. In closing, Louis pointed out that those with the courage and foresight to buy some of the seed stock at this dispersal would be years ahead in the business. "Here they are—let's go."

We feel that the length of service of employees at Langwater is a glowing tribute to the Ames family name, and to Langwater and all it has stood for throughout the years. No herd in America has received the care and continued loyalty shown by the personnel at Langwater. Langwater animals owe their good health, their records, and success to the experience of the men who have cared for them: F. C. Shaw, manager, 27 years; Joe Nagle, herdsman, 45 years; Arthur Heath, 39 years; Archie Freeman, 42 years; William Marshall, 38 years; Lorimer MacDonald, 35 years; William Chesley, 20 years; Richard Greene, 12 years, and Mrs. Mildred Moore, secretary, 29 years.

The sale opened with Langwater Supreme's Pippin, a daughter of Langwater Supreme out of the Pippin family. She was purchased by Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., for $3,300, with J. E. Bowden, Gayoso View Farm, Horn Lake, Miss., the contender. Twenty-four head were sold before lunch, and the two head selected to sell just before lunch were Langwater Allegra and her beautiful daughter, Langwater Althea. Langwater Allegra was selected by Oscar Crabtree, representing F. W. McCann and Joseph E. Adams, Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Conn., for $6,700. Charles Bolton, Franchester Farm, West Salem,



Berrybrook Princess, top cow and second high animal in the Langwater Dispersal, purchased by Charles B. Bolton, West Salem, Ohio, for $9,500. In the background, Mr. Bolton, purchaser, Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, Genoa, Nev., contender, and Joseph Nagle at the halter.

Dispersal

Some 500 people from all sections of the country were on hand to pay tribute to the Ames Family and Langwater for their contributions to the Guernsey breed.

Ohio, was the contender. Allegra's daughter went to Charles Bolton for $4,000, with the James Canyon Ranch the contenders.

Following lunch, the top of the sale, Langwater Supreme, sold for $14,000. "Supreme," a well preserved 12-year-old bull, in excellent condition, was started by Jacob Tanis, Ideal Guernsey Farms, Augusta, N. J., for $5,000. "Supreme" is by Langwater Valencian out of the strong Foremost Labelle family, and carries a predominance of Imp. King of the May blood. The bidding moved along quickly until it settled down to a two-way battle between James D. Berry, Jr., Windy Hill Farms, Titusville, Pa., and the James Canyon Ranch. The bull finally went to Mrs. Tyson for $14,000. During the day, the James Canyon Ranch selected 14 head for a total of $53,025, and were high buyers at the dispersal. Other heavy buyers included Charles B. Bolton with four head for $19,000, Clifford A. McBride, Bristol, R. I., four head for $11,750, and Ideal Sunset Farms, Inc., North, S. C., with 13 head for $8,975.

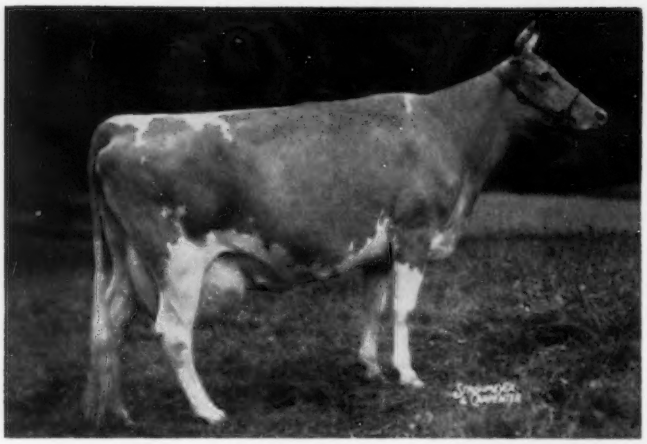
Top cow of the sale, and second high animal, was a cow of tremendous size and power, with beautiful balance. She would tape about 1,500 and showed extreme quality and breed character. This cow, Berrybrook Princess, was purchased for $9,500 by Charles Bolton, with James Canyon Ranch in the contention. "Princess" is sired by Charlescote Langwater Nick out of Flying Horse Master's Prissy, she out of Great Elm Prissy, fountainhead of this good family. Her open heifer, Langwater Supreme's Princess, was also selected by Franchester for $4,500, and a son born in April went to Darwin S. Morse, Green Meads Farm, Richmond, Mass., for $3,100.

The next high animal was Langwater Dot, a three times Excellent daughter of Langwater Acme out of Ideal's Standbest Dot, Excellent, *17737 — *901 — Sr2 — 365C — 3x, that was selected by James Canyon Ranch for $8,600. The contending bidder on "Dot" was Peter Fuller, Runnymede Farm, North Hampton, New Hampshire. "Dot" herself has two records over 20000 lbs. of milk and both were class leading records.

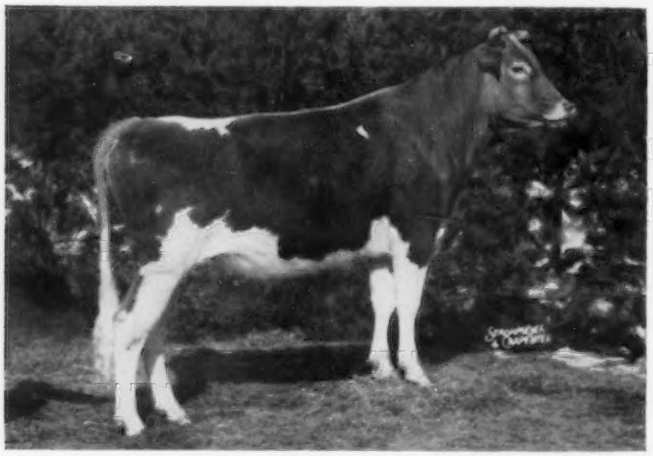
Second high bull, Langwater Hermes was purchased by Clifford A. McBride, North Farm, Bristol, R. I., for $7,500. The contending bidders on this full brother to LushAcres Hermes' Quest (three times Excellent and twice a class leader) were Runnymede Farm and George P. Clark, Horse Shoe Falls Farm, Shannock, Rhode Island. The next high bull was Langwater Nickelplate that went to James Canyon Ranch for $7,100. "Nickelplate" had an extremely sharp, dairy-like group of daughters in the sale that showed clean-cutness about the heads and necks. The dam of "Nickelplate," Langwater Nicollette, an extremely beautiful cow, was selected by Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, La Fayette, N. Y., for $6,500. "Nicollette," like the high cow, was by Charlescote Langwater Nick, and she was from the Kenmar Hills Countess Sheba family.

The top bred heifer, Langwater Supreme's Dot, was purchased by James Canyon Ranch, that also purchased her dam, for $5,600. Franchester Farms were contending bidders on "Supreme's Dot."

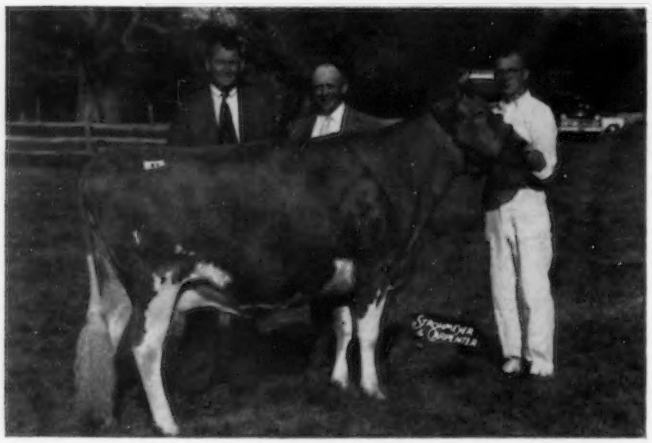
The cow, Langwater Supreme's Sweetheart, was purchased by Jacob Tanis, Ideal Guernsey Farms, for



Langwater Dot, a three times Excellent cow, was purchased by James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., for $8,600. Contender was Peter Fuller, North Hampton, N. H.



Langwater Hermes, second high bull, purchased by Clifford A. McBride, North Farm, Bristol, R. I., for $7,500. Contending bidders were Runnymede Farm and George P. Clark, Horse Shoe Falls Farm, Shannock, R. I.



Langwater Allegra, purchased by F. W. McCann and Joseph E. Adams, Bridgewater, Conn., for $6,700. In the background, John Merryman and Oscar Crabtree.

$5,200. She is by Langwater Supreme out of Blakeford Sweetheart.

The sale was well attended, with over 500 people from all sections of the country on hand to pay tribute to the Ames family and Langwater for their contributions to the breed throughout the past half century. The 113 head were selected by 46 buyers from 19 States and Canada.

The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, with Louis McL. Merryman reading pedigrees, John B. Merryman, auctioneer, and A. J. Young, Tom O'Farrell and Dutch Snyder in the ring. Frank Erwin passed the slips, ably assisted by Bill Jordan's grandson. The introduction by Louis Merryman, John B. Merryman's ability to keep the sale rolling, and the enthusiasm of the ringmen helped to keep the interest of the large crowd.

Following is the sales list:

Alfalfa Farm, Topsfield, Mass.	
Langwater Royal Lady 3d	$950
Langwater Whim	925
Langwater Hildegarde 2d	1,000
Elizabeth S. Bacchus, Elkton, Md.	
Langwater Goldy	2,200
Helen R. Benson, Princeton, N. J.	
Langwater Donnabell	1,100
Langwater Plentious	475
Langwater Rosalie	800
Langwater Queen Ann	1,500
Langwater Supreme's Nobleman (Bull)	1,150
Charles B. Bolton, West Salem, Ohio	
Langwater Althea	4,000
Berrybrook Princess	9,500
Langwater Supreme's Princess	4,500
Langwater Supreme's Countess	1,000
Howard B. Bomberger, Lebanon, Pa.	
Langwater Madge	750
J. E. Bowden, Horn Lake, Miss.	
Langwater Nosegay	1,700
Langwater Divine	1,500
Langwater Mitzie 2d	1,200
Dr. Charles Brown, Mansfield, Ohio	
Langwater Fantasia	575
Langwater Ideal's Milkmaid	650
Langwater Select's Buttercup	475
E. S. Burke, Woodbury, Conn.	
Langwater True	450
W. M. Camp, Franklin, Va.	
Langwater Dolinda	1,600
George P. Clark, Shannock, R. I.	
Langwater Queen Frederica	550
C. E. Cotting, Berlin, Mass.	
Langwater Susanne	950
Langwater Selma	2,000
J. H. Crang, Newmarket, Ont., Canada	
Langwater Plentiful 2d	700
Langwater Supreme's Flash	500
J. Ellis Croshaw, Jr., Wrightstown, N. J.	
Blakeford Sweetheart	1,200
Frank M. De Friece, Bristol, Tenn.	
Langwater Queenie	1,100
Langwater Wild Rose	600
Gilbert Farrington, West Willington, Conn.	
Blakeford Lady Fortunate	750
R. A. Forster, Copetown, Ont., Canada	
Langwater Debby	575
Peter Fuller, North Hampton, N. H.	
Langwater Acme's Pippin	1,700
Langwater Bridesmaid	1,700
Langwater Usherette	900
Langwater Memento	1,100
Langwater Acme's Edelweiss	1,600

Langwater Supreme's Dot, top bred heifer of the Dispersal, purchased by James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., for $5,600. In the background, Al Vary, August Ziegler and Joseph Nagle at the halter.

Langwater Supreme's Sweetheart, purchased by Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J., for $5,200. In the background, F. C. Shaw, Jake Tanis, Mrs. John S. Ames, John Tanis, and Joseph Nagle at the halter.

H. J. Haga, Fort Valley, Ga.	
Langwater Flash 2d	650
Langwater Select's Milkmaid	425
C. R. Huston and Son, Medina, Ohio	
Langwater Select's Labelle	500
Ideal Sunset Farms, Inc., North, S. C.	
Langwater Ideal (Bull)	1,100
Langwater Select (Bull)	1,150
Langwater Chris	475
Langwater Pippin's Supreme (Bull)	1,000
Langwater Sequin 2d	575
Langwater Spangle	575
Langwater Supreme's Caprice	550
Langwater Ela	1,400
Langwater Supreme's Luna	475
Langwater Lila	500
Langwater Glimmer (Bull)	400
Langwater Hessie	300
Langwater Ideal's Lustre	475
James Canyon Ranch, Genoa City, Nev.	
Langwater Supreme (Bull)	14,000
Langwater Nickelplate (Bull)	7,100
Langwater Dot	8,600
Langwater Donita	1,200
Langwater Supreme's Dot	5,600
Langwater Christie	2,500
Langwater Supreme's Pippin	3,300
Langwater Poppet	2,600
Langwater Saucy	1,400
Langwater Nancen	2,200
Langwater Trim	800

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Long-time employees at Langwater Farm. Front row, Archie Freeman, 42 years; William Marshall, 38 years; Mrs. Mildred Moore, 29 years; F. C. Shaw, 27 years, and Joseph Nagle, 45 years. Back row, Russell Moore, 10 years; Richard Greene, 12 years; Lorimer MacDonald, 35 years; Arthur Heath, 39 years, and William Chesley, 20 years.

Langwater Supreme and a group of his daughters at the parade of Langwater Guernseys. Thirteen "Supreme" daughters sold for $36,800, an average of $2,831.

The Flying Horse

38 Buyers from 17 States and Canada Paid an Average of $1,213.04 for 92 Head . . . 42 Sold for $1,000 or More

Flying Horse General's Julia as she sold for $5,950 to Fraser McCann, Bridgewater, Conn. In the background, Mr. McCann, Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, contender, Mrs. McCann, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree.

THE Flying Horse Farm Complete Dispersal was held at the farm, South Hamilton, Mass., on Monday, May 23. It was a widely attended sale, and 38 buyers from 17 States and Canada paid $111,600 for the 92 head, an average of $1,213.04. At the opening of the sale, Mr. Pingree welcomed the group to Flying Horse and paid special tribute to his employees who had worked so diligently in having the cattle and grounds in tiptop shape.

The show cow, Flying Horse General's Julia, topped the sale at $5,950, going to Fraser McCann, Bridgewater, Conn., with Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., placing the contending bid. "Julia," a seven-year-old, with 14164—739—Jr2—365C—3x and 15690—759—6yrs—305—3x, was junior champion at the Eastern States Exposition in 1954 and senior and grand champion at Topsfield in 1957. She placed second in the aged class at the Empire State Guernsey Show in 1959, beaten only by the senior and grand champion of the show. She is by Flying Horse Colonel's Promise, 39 daughters, 78 records average 10290—527—305—2x—ME, with 17 classified daughters averaging 81.6 per cent (the Primrose family), and out of Sterlingold Lady Julia, with 12985—662—Jr2—365C—3x, a Sterlingold Melinda's Majesty daughter out of Douglaston Baroness Julia, with three good records including 16215—825—Jr4—365C—3x.

Second and third high animals were yearling daughters of Hominy Hill Champion, Gold Star Sire, whose three daughters in the sale sold for an average of $4,233. Flying Horse Champion's Flute, selling for $5,500, and Flying Horse Champion's Violin, selling for $4,200, were both purchased by Charles Bolton, Franchester Farms, West Salem, Ohio, with Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., and Harvey Dreibelbis, manager of Hominy Hill Farms, Colts Neck, N. J., contending. "Flute," born on February 4, 1959, is out of Hominy Hill Princess Flute, 16433—722—Jr2—365—3x, a paternal sister to Hominy Hill Prince's Harp, first Jr2-year-old of any breed with 1000 lbs. of fat. "Princess Flute" is by Hominy Hill Coronation Prince out of Flying Horse Phil's Flute, with five records including 12998—649—Jr2—365—3x. "Champion's Violin," born on April 8, 1959, is out of Flying Horse King's Violin, 13761—739—Jr3—305—3x and 19476—1027—6yrs—365—3x, she a daughter of Hominy Hill Rose King, Gold Star Sire, out of Hominy Hill Violin, 12230—*664—Jr2—305C—3x and 13121—*746—Sr3—305C—3x, she a maternal sister to Hominy Hill Prince's Harp.

The Pingree Family
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree and sons Sumner, Jr., Charles and John.

The fourth high animal was Flying Horse M's Isabel, she by Flying Horse Musicmaker (sire of the 1954 All-American aged bull) and out of Tamworth Luella's Isabel, 14914—802—5yrs—365—3x. "M's Isabel" was purchased by Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, James Canyon Ranch, for $4,000, with

Flying Horse Champion's Flute, second high at the Flying Horse Dispersal, selling for $5,500 to Charles Bolton, Franchester Farms, West Salem, Ohio.

Dispersal Sale

Flying Horse Champion's Violin, third high at the Flying Horse Dispersal, purchased by Charles Bolton, Franchester Farms, West Salem, Ohio, for $4,200.

T. W. Bacchus, Jr., Elkton, Md., and L. R. Lyons, manager of Clearview Farms, Winthrop, Maine, contending.

The top bull of the sale, purchased by Mrs. Marguerite Tyson for $3,000, was Fairlawn K. King. "King" is by the Gold Star Sire, Fairlawn H. Eastern King, and out of Riegeldale King's Blanche, Gold Star Dam, and is a full brother to Fairlawn K. Muriel, that is a Gold Star Dam that has classified Excellent eight times. With "King" went six of his daughters for an average of $1,454.

High buyers in the sale were Mrs. Marguerite Tyson, James Canyon Ranch, who purchased 19 head for a total of $30,025, including the top bull and fourth high animal, and Charles Bolton, Franchester Farms, West Salem, Ohio, who selected three head for a total of $12,700, including the second, third and fifth high animals in the sale.

On Sunday afternoon, the day before the sale, a parade of the cattle was held followed by a social gathering with Mr. and Mrs. Pingree as host and hostess. The Pingree family, Corey Garey, manager, and the entire Flying Horse organization are to be commended for a job well done.

The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., Garey Cattle Sales, Morrisville, Pa., and Dunn and Harwood, Cordaville, Massachusetts. Louis McL. Merryman and "Buzz" Garey read pedigrees, while John Merryman did his usual fine job of auctioneering. Working in the ring were George "Dutch" Snyder, T. R. "Tom" O'Farrell, Oscar Crabtree, and Archie Young. Frank Erwin, Livestock Trucker from Hudson, N. H., passed the slips.

Following is the sales list:

Alfalfa Farm, Topsfield, Mass.	
Flying Horse K. Rosiland	$1,050
Flying Horse H. C's Prim	1,500
Flying Horse M's Lucky Girl	875
Flying Horse M's Heiress	850
Flying Horse K. Palotterie	1,200
Dorothy Austin, Blue Hill, Maine	
Flying Horse Harmony's Dotes	725
Flying Horse T's Lucky	650
T. W. Bacchus, Jr., Elkton, Md.	
Flying Horse R. K. Melody	1,000
Flying Horse R. K. Melodian	400
Flying Horse King's Betina	1,600
Flying Horse M's Buttercup	750
Flying Horse M's Valentine	725
Charles Bolton, West Salem, Ohio	
Flying Horse Champion Rose	3,000
Flying Horse Champion's Flute	5,500
Flying Horse Champion's Violin	4,200
Howard Bomberger, Lebanon, Pa.	
Flying Horse G. R. Ella	800
William Brooks, Paris, Ont., Canada	
Flying Horse G. R. Eloise	850
Flying Horse G. R. Betina	425
W. M. Camp, Franklin, Va.	
Philcrest Columbine	1,300
Indigo Hill Donna Lou	1,800
J. H. Crang, Newmarket, Ont., Canada	
Flying Horse G. R. Clemetis	350
Flying Horse M's Lottie	750
John J. Desmond, Lakeville, Conn.	
Flying Horse Master's Rosemary	1,600
Flying Horse Harmony Rosemary	1,000
Flying Horse General Rosemary	1,200
Flying Horse General's Rosella	2,000
Evergreen Northwest Breeders Association, Burlington, Wash.	
Flying Horse R. King (Bull)	2,500
Ray Goeringer, Dallas, Pa.	
Flying Horse H. C. Rosella	325
J. C. Gorman, Mansfield, Ohio	
Flying Horse M's Joyful	900
Harry Hank, Monongahela, Pa.	
Flying Horse General's Betty	700
Flying Horse General Belletta	550
Flying Horse G. R. Lucky	475
Flying Horse General's Dawn	500
Ideal Sunset Farms, Inc., North, S. C.	
Flying Horse King's Rosella	400
James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev.	
Flying Horse Melody Charter (Bull)	2,000
Fairlawn K. King (Bull)	3,000
Flying Horse King's Royal Rose	1,700
Flying Horse Harmony's Rose	1,300
Flying Horse King's Julia	1,850
Flying Horse Beacon's Lute	1,300
Flying Horse King's Violin	2,000
Flying Horse G. R. Elsie	1,000
Flying Horse King's Betsy	1,200
Flying Horse King's Columbia	475

The sale ring at the Flying Horse Farm Dispersal where 38 buyers from 17 states and Canada purchased the 92 head offered for an average of $1,213.04. Flying Horse Phil's Royal Rose in the ring, selling for $1,000 to Herbert Sterner, Littlestown, Pa.

Sumner Pingree, Flying Horse Farm owner, and Corey C. Garey, manager.

Flying Horse K. Columbine 1,000
Flying Horse Harmony Donna 625
Flying Horse Clemetis 1,100
Flying Horse K. Hollist 2,500
Flying Horse M's Isabel 4,000
Brockwell Royal Faithful 2,000
Flying Horse Royal Faithful 900
Cedarcroft Regal's Beatrice 1,650
Flying Horse G. R. Beatrice 425

E. G. Janeway, South Londonderry, Vt.
Flying Horse G. R. Bunny 800
Flying Horse Harmony Bella 1,300
Flying Horse K. Lucky Girl 725
Flying Horse Royal M's Lottie 1,525

Ken-Bob Farms, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Haven Hill Melba's Joy 550

Kingsholm Farm, Oakville, Ont., Canada
Flying Horse Julia's King (Bull) 975

S. R. Laslocky Riverside, N. J.
Flying Horse Elena's Master (Bull) 2,800

Guy Leader and Sons, York, Pa.
Flying Horse K. Rosamund 650

Clifford McBride, Bristol, R. I.
Flying Horse M's Belletta 2,000
Flying Horse M's Joy 1,250

Fraser McCann, Bridgewater, Conn.
Flying Horse General's Julia 5,950

A. L. McCaskill, Jr., Bishopville, S. C.
Flying Horse H. C. Buttercup 350

Vernon Mudgett, Sterling Junction, Mass.
Heifer Calf 350

William Noonan, Peabody, Mass.
Flying Horse King's Joy 325

Thomas K. Porter, Jr., Westport, Mass.
Flying Horse Gen. Lucky Girl 375

William J. Rasmussen, Glendale, Ariz.
Flying Horse Melody Master (Bull) 2,100
Flying Horse G. R. Columbine 675
Flying Horse H. Lucky Girl 625

James Reynolds, Wenham, Mass.
Flying Horse G. R. Buttercup 875

Dana R. Scutt, Cuba, N. Y.
Flying Horse G. R. Melodia 575

Herbert Sterner, Littlestown, Pa.
Flying Horse Phil's Royal Rose 1,000

Dana A. Stewart, Princeville, Ill.
Flying Horse K. Rosemary 1,000
Flying Horse G. R. Rose 650
Flying Horse H. C. Betty 550
Flying Horse Royal Faith Maid 600

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
Flying Horse K. Rosebud 350
Calf 375
Flying Horse R. K. Heiress 650

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.
Flying Horse Harmony Elise 700

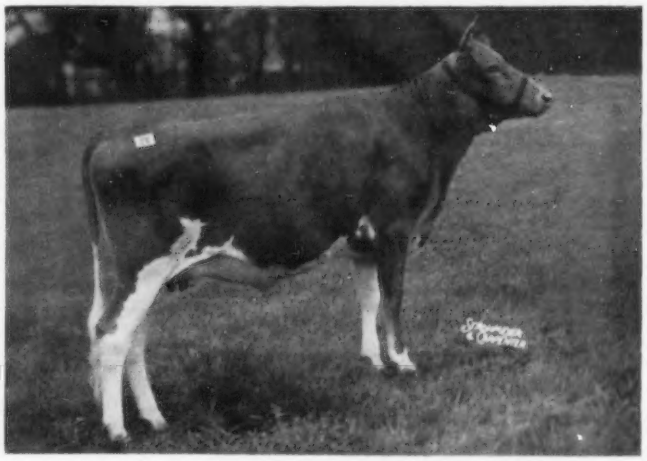
C. C. Vaughan, III, Franklin, Va.
Flying Horse Colonel's Elena 825
Tamworth Luella's Isabel 1,650

John Wakefield, Tilton, N. H.
Flying Horse D. R. Lucky 325
Flying Horse M. C. Lottie 400
Flying Horse D. R. Joy 325

Thomas C. H. Webster, St. Thomas, Pa.
Flying Horse Colonel's Daisy 400
Flying Horse General Valentine 475

Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Clarion, Pa.
Flying Horse Master's King (Bull) 1,700

N. B. Woolworth, Monmouth, Maine
Heifer Calf 575
Flying Horse K. Dawn 1,800



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CONDITIONS OF SALE

Adopted by the Executive Committee on May 16, 1960

(When these "Conditions of Sale" appear in a Guernsey sale catalogue, the statement, "Approved by The American Guernsey Cattle Club," will also accompany the heading. The three paragraphs explaining "By-Bidding Is Prohibited," are to be printed in "Conditions of Sale," in each catalogue printed at the Home Office.)

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK BREEDING IS BASED ON THE INTEGRITY OF THE OWNERS

EVERY animal is pledged to absolute sale if there be two or more bidders. If two or more persons claim the same bid, the Sales Manager shall designate the purchaser unless one of the claimants will advance, in which case the bidding shall be reopened. The Sales Manager reserves the right to reject any bid he deems irresponsible or too low. Should any animal be sick or unfit to offer it will be withdrawn and the cause announced.

BY-BIDDING IS PROHIBITED. By-Bidding is defined as the bidding on animals sold at auction by any person or corporation (or by an agent or employee of such person or corporation) having an interest in the herd, whether as owner, joint owner, partner, stockholder or officer in a corporation, as a beneficiary of an estate or trust or otherwise, and whether or not such bidding is for his own account or for that of any member of his family, or for any other person, or for a partnership, corporation, estate, trust or other form of ownership in which he has an interest.

In the event any such person as above defined intends to bid at the sale, he may do so, provided that notice of such intention to bid and for whom shall be announced from the box at the opening of the sale, and wherever possible such notice shall also appear in the sales catalogue.

Any person who shall By-Bid in violation of these conditions as above defined shall be reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and such By-Bidding shall be grounds for the cancellation of such person's privileges in The American Guernsey Cattle Club in accordance with its By-Laws.

REGISTRATION. All cattle, including calves, are entered or will be entered in the Herd Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The seller guarantees the identify of each animal to appear on the Registration Certificate.

Transfer of each registered animal will be furnished the buyer in accordance with the signature on the Sale Slip.

OFFICIAL PRODUCTION RECORDS. As listed herein are subject to vertification by The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

WARRANTIES. When an animal is warranted the fact and particulars thereof will be proclaimed from the auction stand. Otherwise, the animals are sold with all faults and nothing warranted except right and title to property. Care will be taken, however, to announce known defects in the cattle and errors discovered in the catalogue, same to take precedence over the printed matter therein. The sales managers act as agents only but will endeavor to protect the interests of both buyer and seller. The seller is the responsible party for all representations which the sales manager will endeavor to have correct but in no way guarantees.

IN COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALES cattle are sold "AS IS" unless otherwise so stated in the catalogue.

All claims must be made within thirty (30) days following the sale.

HEALTH. **Tuberculosis:** All animals shall be from tuberculosis accredited herds and individual animals tested within thirty (30) days prior to sale. **Brucellosis:** Animals shall originate from Brucellosis free herds plus a negative test of individuals within thirty (30) days of sale. Official vaccinates under 24 months of age are not required to be blood tested. Official vaccination record to be indicated in the catalogue.

TERMS. Cash, twenty-five per cent to be paid in cash immediately after the animals are sold, or the sale may be declared nullified, at the option of the seller. The balance of the purchase money to be paid in cash to the sales manager on the day of sale and before the animal is delivered; and if the balance is not paid or satisfactorily secured within said time, the twenty-five per cent will be forfeited as an agreed liquidation of damages, and the sale void.

DELIVERY AND KEEPING. Buyers assume all expenses and risks on animals after they are struck off. No charge for keeping will be made on animals moved within one day of the sale. Thereafter a charge of ..... per day for each animal will be made. Buyers must pay these charges on removing animals.

PERMITS. Before shipping cattle into some states it is necessary to obtain a permit from the Live Stock Commissioner of the State into which the cattle are to be shipped before the Railroad or Express Companies will accept them, and as a permit costs nothing, it may expedite the shipment of cattle if intending purchasers will secure their pemits before the sale.

Bidders not present may send their bids or instructions to buy with necessary funds, to the auctioneer or sales manager who will use them as if he were buying for himself.

Begeacres Ada, consigned by Jack Fraser, Concord, Ontario, topped the Ontario Classic at $5,200, being purchased by Jacob Tanis, Ideal Guernsey Farms, Augusta, N. J. In the background, Mr. Tanis, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, Ill., contender.

SEVENTH ONTARIO CLASSIC

THE 7th Ontario Guernsey Classic was held on Wednesday evening, May 18, at Fraserdale Farms, Concord, Ontario. The sale was opened by remarks from Louis McL. Merryman, Harold Clapp, manager of Fraserdale, and Ernest Crossland, Newmarket, Ontario, President of the Ontario Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association. Mrs. Jack Fraser was introduced and recognized as hostess for the event. The 41 head sold for $51,975, an average of $1,267.68 per head, and resulted in a new high for the series.

Top of the sale was the beautiful uddered show cow, Begeacres Ada, bred by Gordon C. Begent, Jr., Ithaca, N. Y., and consigned by Jack Fraser, Concord, Ontario. "Ada" was sold to Jacob Tanis, Ideal Guernsey Farms, Augusta, N. J., for $5,200, with Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, Rolling Acres Farms, Elgin, Ill., as contender. "Ada" has records up to 13047—674—5yrs—365—2x and 13644—667—6yrs—365—2x. She was purchased in 1955 by Mr. Fraser for $2,300, and has won at many leading shows, including first aged cow and senior and grand champion at the Empire State Guernsey Show in 1959. She was also first at the Royal Winter Fair and the Canadian National Exhibition. "Ada" is sired by Douglaston Baron Kenyon and out of Begeacres Marietta, 14476—788—7yrs—365C—2x, a twice Very Good daughter of McDonald Farms Supreme Kenton. This is an extremely good cow family and many good cows are from this line.

The next three top animals in the sale were all bred and consigned by Jacob Tanis, Ideal Guernsey Farms. One of these, Ideal's Troax's K. Susie, was second high cow in the sale and was purchased by James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., for $4,400, with Mrs. Gertrude McNaught contender. The James Canyon Ranch was represented at the sale by E. E. (Al) Vary, The Guernsey Service Bureau, Sterling, Ill., and by August Ziegler, Herd Manager for the Ranch. "K. Susie" combines the blood of the Trixie and Susie families, and is backed by class leading production top and bottom. She has a record of 15884—798—Jr2—365—3x. Two other Ideal-bred cows sold for $3,000 each. One of these, Ideal's Ninsuper's Girlie, was selected by Jack Fraser, Fraserdale Farms, Concord,

Guests at Fraserdale Farms watching the parade of cattle prior to the Buffet and Ontario Classic Sale, which was the highest in the series of sales.

41 Head Average $1,267.68 — Highest in the Seven Years

Ontario, with James Canyon Ranch the contending bidder. The other, Ideal's Superior's Peggy, was purchased by James Canyon Ranch for $3,000. "Ninsuper's Girlie" is sired by a son of Ideal's Beacon's Nina, nine records with five over 1000 lbs. of fat. Her grandsire is Ideal's Superior, noted as a sire of outstanding production and type. "Superior's Peggy" is by Ideal's Superior out of Ideal's Spotswood's Peggy, 16833—821—5yrs—365—3x.

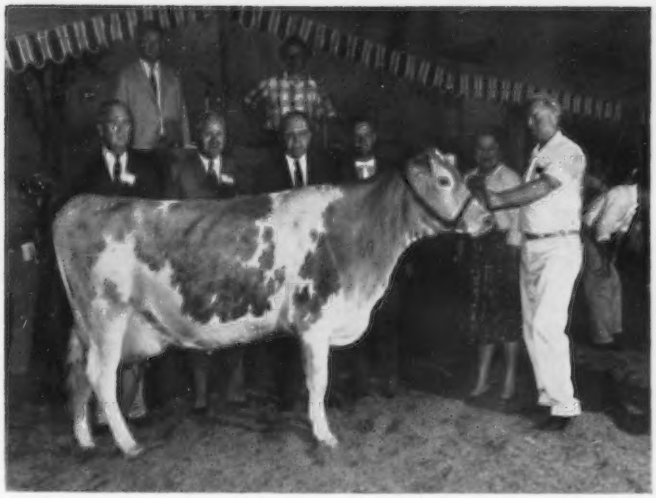
The next high cow in the sale was Rennwood Supreme's Duchess, bred and consigned by Mrs. R. S. Robertson, Cobourg, Ontario, and purchased by Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J., for $1,950. "Duchess" is by Ideal's Superior Supreme out of a daughter of McDonald Farms Jolly Neptune, a bull that is doing a top job for Rennwood.

It is interesting to note that 18 head from the sale were selected by breeders from the States of Maryland, Ohio, Nevada, Iowa, Texas, Arizona, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Mississippi, and included several of the tops.

All in attendance were impressed with the quality of the Canadian consignments. Credit is due Ernest Crossland, Newmarket, president of the Ontario Association, Robert Wade, Ancaster, vice-president, and past president, Blake Sanford, Kingsville, and to the sales committee. This committee was comprised of Bruce Butcher, Cobourg, chairman; Bruce Marshall, Innerkip; M. G. Schwartz, King; Donald MacKenzie, Mt. Vernon; Harold Clapp, Concord; Charles Henshaw, King; Lyle Stokes, Ailsa Craig; James M. Brown, Almonte, and Lee Yost, Muncy, Pa., assisted by George W. Snyder, St. Johns, Pennsylvania. Credit is also due Earl N. Shultz, secretary of the Ontario G. B. A., for his untiring efforts on behalf of this outstanding sale.

The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., with Harold Clapp reading pedigrees, John B. Merryman, auctioneer, and Dutch Snyder, Tom O'Farrell and Harold Brown in the ring.

Following is the sales list:



Ideal's Troax's K. Susie, second high in the Ontario Classic, bred and consigned by Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J., and purchased by James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev., for $4,400. In the background, Wm. Camp, Franklin, Va.; Jacob Tanis, consignor; Al Vary, Sterling, Ill., representing purchaser; August Ziegler, James Canyon Ranch herd manager, Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, Elgin, Ill., contender, and Lloyd Simmons at the halter.

Watching the parade of cattle prior to the Ontario Classic Sale at Fraserdale Farms. John Merryman, auctioneer, in the foreground.

Elizabeth S. Bacchus, Elkton, Md.
- Osterdale Talent's Joan $1,700

Charles Bolton, West Salem, Ohio
- Oberland Supreme Victoria 925

Henry Borden, King, Ontario, Canada
- Prospect Hill Patricia's Lady 675
- Woodacres Valiant C. Calypso 975

James M. Brown, Almonte, Ontario, Canada
- Maplewood C Emerald 675

C. F. W. Burns, King, Ontario, Canada
- Glenville Radiant Queen 1,500

J. H. Crang, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada
- Calf 200
- Spring Meadow Alma 450
- Lindley S Margo 425

J. J. Crawford, Richmond, Ontario, Canada
- Crossland Imperator Rose 650

Jack Fraser, Concord, Ontario, Canada
- Glenville Thor's Kitten 900
- Ideal's Ninsuper's Girlie 3,000
- May Rich Z May 800

A. V. and C. L. Gundy, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada
- Golden Dell Imp's Flag 925

James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nev.
- Ideal's Troax's K. Susie 4,400
- Ideal's Superior's Peggy 3,000

Harry Lage, Davenport, Iowa
- Lauxmaster's True Love 700

Robert H. Lage, Davenport, Iowa
- McDonald Farms Rival Angelina .. 1,500

Lavon Farm, Plano, Texas
- Glen Haven Coronation Patsy 1,200

Donald MacKenzie, Mt. Vernon, Ontario, Canada
- Begeacres Philip's Louise 475

John Milligan, Gilford, Ontario, Canada
- Roselea Challenger's Joan 425

Patrick O'Connor, Downsview, Ontario, Canada
- Miss Mary Augusta 1,025
- Sunnyway Brigadier's Nancy 1,025
- Marshdene Heir's Linda 1,000

William Rasmussen, Glendale, Ariz.
- Strathburn Melody 1,850
- Franchester Supreme's Lou 1,000

L. S. Riford, Auburn, N. Y.
- Ainslie Hill Dusty Sal 1,200

Mrs. R. S. Robertson, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada
- Tannery Hill Defender's Ann 725
- Wyno Stately Dubbin 1,000
- Pine Hill Charming Elsie 750

George W. Snyder, Saint Johns, Pa.
- Clovelly Coral Queen Bess 675

Herbert H. Sterner, Littlestown, Pa.
- Golden Harvest Monarchs Girlie .. 975

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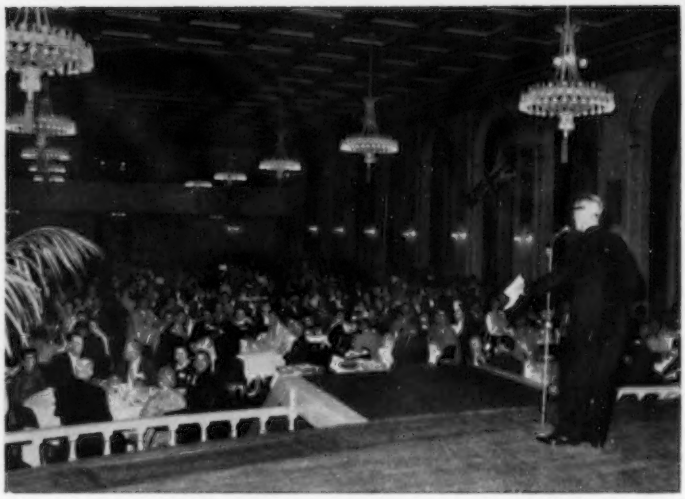
THE 83rd Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club was called to order at 10:00 a. m. on May 18, 1960, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, by Vice-President Lloyd S. Riford. The invocation was given by Bruce B. Hodgins, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Association. Secretary-Treasurer Robert D. Stewart read the call to the Annual Meeting as previously published in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Mr. Riford declared that there was a quorum present and the meeting was opened. He stated that he was chairman due to the fact that President Gavin W. McKerrow had been operated on a few days earlier for a detached retina. He reported to the meeting that Mr. McKerrow was coming along fine.

A motion made by Louis McL. Merryman suspending the reading of the minutes of the 82nd Annual Meeting held in Syracuse in 1959, was seconded and voted.



The welcoming reception and Convention banquet in Concert Hall, Royal York Hotel. C. F. W. Burns, King, Ontario, at the mike.

1960 Convention at Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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Proxy Committee Report

The Proxy Committee was comprised of W. H. Odlum, chairman, Edward C. Haaf and Atherton W. Hobler. Mr. Odlum reported that there was a total of 820 eligible proxies, of which 770 were to the proxy committee, seven to members of the proxy committee, 22 to members of the Executive Committee, and 21 to other individual members of the Club. The report was approved.

In Memoriam

Vice-President Riford read a list of 39 deceased members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club: John S. Ames, North Easton, Mass.; Laura P. Arthur, Fort Loudon, Pa.; Floyd S. Barlow, Glenwood, Fla.; Henry M. Barlow, Greens Farms, Conn.; Walter B. Baumgartener, Wrightstown, Wis.; W. W. Baxley, Macon, Ga.; G. C. Begent, Ithaca, N. Y.; C. F. Burroughs, Norfolk, Va.; Alvin R. Bush, Muncy, Pa.; Eleanor A. Campbell, Hillsboro, N. H.; J. A. Campbell, Amity, Ore.; I. A. Cassel, Harleysville, Pa.; C. J. Connell, Colgate, Wis.; E. L. Corley, Saluda, S. C.; A. B. Cox, Cherry Valley, N. Y.; W. E. Cushner, Stillwater, Minn.; William S. Estabrook, Fayetteville, N. Y.; Charles E. Gay, New London, N. H.; Earl Hemingway, Bangor, Mich.; Ruth W. Hines, Lakeville, Conn.; W. A. Homaday, Greensboro, N. C.; Henry P. Kendall, Sharon, Mass.; R. F. Locke, Hickory Corners, Mich.; Lucien W. Mueller, Decatur, Ill.; C. L. Neel, Salisbury, N. C.; Roy C. Norman, Clyde, Ohio; George S. Oram, Rockaway, N. J.; Dorrance Reynolds, Dallas, Pa.; Charles A. Schaefer, York, Pa.; R. R. Schwartz, Troy Center, Wis.; Z. C. Shreve, Lithonia, Ga.; Elliott Springs, Fort Mill, S. C.; Edith F. G. Stephen, Southborough, Mass.; J. H. Taylor, Owen, Wis.; H. M. Travis, Smicksburg, Pa.; Elgin S. Warren, Walker, Minn.; James Watson Webb, Westbury, N. Y.; C. S. Wertz, Greensburg, Pa., and Malcolm R. Wibberley, Canterbury, Connecticut. The audience then stood and observed a moment of silent tribute.

The President's Message

In the absence of President Gavin W. McKerrow, due to illness, the following President's message was read by his son, William McKerrow:

This first Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in Canada is a particularly happy occasion. It is a tribute to Canada's progress in breeding Guernseys. It is also a tribute to your co-operation in our efforts to promote the breed. Both of these points were illustrated at our Annual Meeting and Show at Syracuse last year, as well as at other recent shows and meetings. It is climaxed by your hospitality and splendid arrangements for this meeting. I wish to express the gratitude of visiting members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club who are here from South of the Border.

We shall soon be listening to the reports of our Executive Secretary and Treasurer. As your President, I am expected to make a brief report. You have a right and duty to be constructively critical of our progress. As we listen to the reports, we will be asking, "Is our breed showing improvement in production and type?" It is my opinion that we shall all be much pleased with the results, and shall feel that our changes in production testing rules are meeting the changing needs

The Canadian Committee: Back row, Earl Shultz, Guelph; John McMechan, Toronto; Jack Fraser, Concord; M. G. Schwartz, King; Bruce Hodgins, Guelph, and Matt Heron, Downsview. Front row, Mrs. Charles Sissons, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns, King, and Mrs. Henry Borden, King.

of our breeders. Also, that our classification and sire recognition programs are helpful to the forward-march of production and type within the breed. If changes are desired, the Executive Committee invites your constructive criticism. That is one of the purposes of the Annual Meeting.

Another question which we believe should challenge our attention is this, "Is the Club giving proper leadership in extension and promotion programs?" A good suggestion has been made regarding incentive compensation for our fieldmen in increased registrations and milk sales under the label. I am strongly in sympathy with the purpose of this idea, as the expansion programs will depend upon income from these sources. Incentives and commissions are very effective in many business enterprises. However, the means of carrying out such a program will need to be very carefully devised. Those breeders who attend to their own breeding, registration, and marketing programs, should not be asked to carry the cost of those who do not.

Another line of endeavor in which we have pioneered and succeeded beyond all other dairy breeds is in the marketing of Golden Guernsey milk at premium prices to the producer. Are we giving proper consideraton to the qualities of our milk in solids-not-fat, flavor and color? Are we, for example, pulling our punches? Does our desire to work harmoniously with other interests prevent us from most vigorously promoting our great competitive advantages over low fat milk in our much higher solids-not-fat and minerals? Are our milk programs sound in the changing competitive and marketing conditions? This is one respect in which we have to experiment, because we have something that no other breed has.

And, as you listen to the reports, will you feel that our Club is being efficiently and economically administered? Personally, I am very proud of the record of the past year; but it is your right and privilege to question us. I call your attention to the fact that a carry-over in registrations from the previous year has helped our financial showing in the year just closed. This was a result of increased registrations caused by the moratorium on the fee increase. We need to bear this in mind in planning for the future.

Having asked these questions about your opinions of our progress, I would like to devote a few minutes to some problems which seem important to me.

Some of these problems arise from conditions outside of our own organization. The constant growth of the welfare state and increased costs in government, reflects in our cost of operating the Club.

The increased costs the dairy farmer has to pay affect every one of us. Income does not increase proportionately, and so dairy farmers are turning to the government for more help. Market-wide milk pools and individual production bases for every producer in the country threaten our Golden Guernsey milk marketing program. The quality of our milk can find premium markets under a free economy,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Seated, John Lyman, Middlefield, Conn.; John D. Worthington, Bel Air, Md.; Lloyd S. Riford, Auburn, N. Y., Vice-President; Otto H. Liebers, Lincoln, Nebr., and Delbert H. Kingston, Cary, Ill. Back row, James C. Walker, Stoneville, Miss.; Jack Lively, Dallas, Tex.; Howard J. Ziegler, Clyde, Ohio; Raymond Goeringer, Dallas, Pa.; Merritt H. Adamson, Camarillo, Calif.; Wendell C. Locke, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kenneth C. Price, Port Orchard, Wash., and Robert D. Stewart, Peterborough, N. H., Secretary-Treasurer. (Not in the picture, Gavin W. McKerrow, Pewaukee, Wis., President; Lloyd B. Wescott, Rosemont, N. J., 2nd Vice-President, and W. W. Fitzpatrick, Rougemont, N. C.)

Some of the Conventionists viewing the new painting of the Ideal Guernsey Cow by artist Ralph Knowles.

but to keep a free market is our problem in many sections.

The wrong emphasis of the dangers of butterfat in the diet has been unfortunate, and has caused our Jersey friends to offer their product to handlers without a premium to producers in order to get a greater market utilization.

These problems have been carefully studied by our special Golden Guernsey committee, and I think we can be very proud of our successful efforts to meet changing conditions with a well thought-out plan for certain changes in our copyright labels. The success and experience of many State Associations, and the varying conditions in different parts of the country, make our milk marketing a very complicated problem.

The problem of making changes in our Constitution and By-Laws was considered by a special committee during the year. Their report has been approved by the Executive Committee and will come up for consideration at this meeting. There is also an alternate proposal which will have consideration.

There is one feature of both proposals which I personally feel needs careful consideration. It is the limitation of length of service for members of the Executive Committee. The continuity of policy for the 82-year history of The American Guernsey Cattle Club is unique. Only three Executive Secretaries, Edward Norton, William H. Caldwell and Karl B. Musser, have served previous to our present Robert D. Stewart. In my opinion, this is good and has been, in part, responsible for our long history of progress and lack of any real friction within the breed. They have been guided by a group of men who have served on the Executive Committee without pay and, in some cases, without accepting reimbursement for their expenses. At the time I went on as a member of the Committee, there were a number of men who had served for long periods.

Gavin W. McKerrow
Pewaukee, Wisconsin
PRESIDENT

Lloyd S. Riford
Auburn, New York
REELECTED
Vice-President
Executive Committee

At the present, the average length of service is much less—just a few months over six years, on the average.

The matter of proxy voting is not handled in the Committee suggestion, but Mr. DeNormandie proposes abolishing proxy voting. This probably approaches the problem more realistically. I should say, however, that I do not recall any case where proxy voting has been used in the election of members of the Executive Committee. If a delegate voting system should be installed instead of proxies, I would hope that it would not entail payment of expense accounts for delegate attendance at annual meetings. With a large number of delegates, the expense bill would be burdensome.

I do not oppose the suggested changes, but only suggest taking time to give them very careful consideration.

Our problems are not new nor too difficult for our group to handle. We have an increasingly efficient breed and they are able to produce the ideal table milk.

A marked and valuable characteristic of the Guernsey fraternity is the spirit of friendliness and co-operation. Guernsey breeders are located in all sections of the country, and range from farmer-breeders doing their own work to outstanding leaders in industry who are able and willing to engage others to assist them in their breeding operations. They work together in local, State and the National Clubs with enthusiasm. This enthusiasm carries over into the spirit of our operating and extension staff. It is remarkable how the common interest is exhibited in the teamwork of state and national fieldmen. I am sure that all of us are willing and anxious to make any changes which will promote the breed. It seems to me that the at-

mosphere of our Guernsey Club is pervaded by the saying of Saint Paul:

"Whatsoever things are true,
Whatsoever things are honest,
Whatsoever things are just,
Whatsoever things are pure,
Whatsoever things are lovely,
Whatsoever things are of good report,
If there be any *virtue*,
If there be any *praise*,
Think on *these* things."

This creates our splendid teamwork:

"It ain't the guns nor armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul."

Our co-operation with other groups working for the benefit of the dairy industry has been widespread. Representation in the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, and the efforts of Karl B. Musser as secretary of this group, should be mentioned. The American Dairy Association is doing a tremendous job of research and advertising, and our co-operation has included the release of our valued Ray West to work in their organization. The leadership of William Hitz, Guernsey breeder of Iowa, as vice-president, should be mentioned in relation to the progress of the American Dairy Association.

The approach of merchandising milk through taste appeal is receiving new attention. Recently, a survey of 30,000 service men as to what items of food they liked best, showed fresh milk to be number one on their list. Fresh milk was followed by, 2, hot rolls; 3, hot biscuits; 4, strawberry shortcake, and 5, ice cream. Of course, with hot rolls and biscuits, they would want butter; and with shortcake, they would want cream.

Since we have taste appeal supreme in Golden Guernsey milk, here lies a great opportunity for us. Never in the history of the world have so many people had as much buying power as in our country today. They can buy Golden Guernsey milk and pay premium prices for it if we only get them to try it and compare it.

I would like to close with those words of Abraham Lincoln which, to me, express the past and future thinking and policy of the Guernsey breeders of America, "Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another man, but rather let him work diligently to build one for himself."

Wendell C. Locke
Kalamazoo, Michigan
REELECTED TO
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond Goeringer
Dallas, Pennsylvania
ELECTED TO
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Robert D. Stewart

Secretary Stewart called the attention of the members to colored photographs on an easel at the back of the room. These showed the new office of the Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society on the Island of Guernsey built from funds contributed by Guernsey breeders in the United States after World War II. The official opening of the new office is planned during the Annual Show in July. The Executive Committee encourage members to attend and represent The American Guernsey Cattle Club at the opening.

We express sincere appreciation to Guernsey breeders in Canada for the many courtesies and gracious hospitality extended to us. This is the same whenever we come to Guernsey events in Canada, such as the Royal Winter Fair, the Ontario Guernsey Classic, the Canadian National Exhibition, and the Canadian annual meeting. We cherish these associations, and are continuously looking for opportunities to reciprocate.

We have enjoyed having many of you with us at our annual meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser, Mrs. Charles Sissons and Mr. and Mrs. John McMechan have attended most of our recent meetings, and as far away as California, Florida and Texas. We are delighted to be with you here in Toronto for our 83rd Annual Meeting. Dick Price and his associates on the Journal sincerely appreciate the co-operation of Bruce Hodgins and Earl Shultz, who helped arrange the advertisements for your directory and furnished the performance data from their files, which otherwise was unobtainable.

We congratulate you on the phenomenal success you have achieved in improving and developing the Guernsey breed to the high point of excellence that the breed enjoys in Canada today. We have vivid memories of your outstanding winnings at the Empire State Guernsey Show in Syracuse last May, and also when Canadian Guernseys won three of the four championships at the International Dairy Show in Chicago in 1957. We, likewise, commend you on your great increase in sales under the Golden Guernsey trade-mark program, and the increased production in your herds. The effects of this increase in trade-mark milk sales is very evident to our people in areas near the border in the great demand from your breeders for cows in milk.

We invite you to join us in reviewing our accomplishments of last year. The year 1959 was a year of remarkable progress and improvement. Sales under the Golden Guernsey trade-mark program were the highest in history, and registered Guernsey cows averaged to produce 200 more lbs. of milk and 10 more lbs. of butterfat than in 1958. Guernseys sold at auction for an average of $432 each, which was an increase of $64 over 1958, and there were 7.4 per cent more new buyers.

To maintain the most favorable position for our cow and her product, it behooves each of us to keep ahead of the revolutionary changes that are continuously taking place in production, education, research and marketing. Our herds must be of a size and managed in a manner that will enable each particular herd to produce Golden Guernsey milk most efficiently. We must endeavor to breed for those characteristics which will enable each cow to bring her owner the maximum net profit—high yellow color, high solids, and high milk flow. Enthusi-

The Florida Group: Wilbur J. Casey, Largo; Walter Schmid, Jr., Tallevast; W. A. Boutwell, Sr., Lake Worth; Ida L. Schmid, Tallevast; George Boutwell, Lake Worth; Mrs. Wilbur J. Casey, Largo, and Howard Colby, Romeo, Mich.

astically promote sales of milk under the Golden Guernsey and Gumzgold trade-marks. This benefits the consumer and the distributor. Of course, the primary objective of the trade-mark program is to bring the producer a higher net price for his milk and to promote the breed.

The average net income for dairymen promises to show some improvement in 1960. The long-range future for breeders of registered Guernsey cattle is tremendous. There is no limit to opportunities. Less milk was produced in 1959, and there was a previous decrease in 1958. The number of milk cows continues to decrease, and they are at the lowest level since the early 1920's. However, the production per cow continues to increase.

Although there is a slight decrease in the per capita consumption of milk, and there is a continuing increase in the production per cow, the expanding population increases the total demand for milk and dairy products. The gap between production and consumption continues to become narrower.

Sales under the Golden Guernsey trade-mark program are the highest in history. Guernsey cows produced 200 more lbs. of milk and 10 more lbs. of butterfat per cow. Guernsey cattle are in greater demand at the highest prices in many years, and with a significant increase in the number of new buyers. With their uncomparable ability to efficiently produce the finest milk in the world, the only milk to score 100 per cent in national competition, the future for breeders of registered Guernsey cattle is great. There is no limit to the opportunities.

The balance of the Secretary's report, as read by Robert D. Stewart, was previously published in the May 7, 1960, issue of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Mr. Stewart gave the Treasurer's report as follows: The American Guernsey Cattle Club, income for the year ending December 31, 1959—Herd Register, $464,687.63; Production Testing, $138,744.35; Guernsey Breeders' Journal, $185,300.77; General, $12,363.23; Pedigree, $63,397.35; Type Classification, $31,669.33; Golden Guernsey, Inc., $17,162.00; total income, $913,324.66. Expense for the year ending December 31, 1959—Herd Register, $162,424.33; Production Testing, $124,088.86; Guernsey Breeders' Journal, $179,706.19; Administration, $52,075.24; General, $27,366.56; Accounting, $33,522.40; Promotion, $70,081.75; Extension, $124,263.63; Pedigree, $71,991.03; Type Classification, $25,647.17; total expense, $871,-167.16. Golden Guernsey, Inc., income for the year ending December 31, 1959—State Associations, $83,021.15; Golden Guernsey Territories, $90,-316.66; American Guernsey Cattle Club Territories, $51,224.74; Advertising Service Supplies, $90,793.45; Milk Sales Service, $3,800.00; Miscellaneous, $2,618.91; total income, $321,774.91. Expense for the year ending December 31, 1959—Administration, $65,119.85; Milk Promotion and Advertising, $30,-578.50; Golden Guernsey Territories, $79,662.51; American Guernsey Cattle Club Territories, $35,016.25; Advertising Service Supplies, $82,446.02; Consulting Economist, $1,997.45; Milk Sales, $11,322.61; Contingency Expense, $15,000.00; total expense $321,-143.19. It was moved, seconded and carried that these reports be accepted as read.

A motion was made, seconded and voted that Scovell, Wellington and Company be the Auditors for 1960.

Resolutions Committee Report

The following four Resolutions were submitted by the Resolutions Committee, comprised of Ray Goeringer, chairman, Melvin Young and Clarence Sheridan:

A RESOLUTION OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB RECOGNIZING THE AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION:

WHEREAS, The American Dairy Association is a national organization, the purpose of which is the promotion and development of the dairy industry; and

WHEREAS, Its efforts and achievements in these fields, especially in the areas of research in nutritional values of milk and milk products and in the marketing phases of the dairy industry, are well-known and worthy of recognition;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That we, Members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, recognize, commend and encourage the American Dairy Association for its activities and research which have created a better understanding of the dairy industry and dairy products; and

BE IT RESOLVED, That this Resolution be incorporated in the Minutes of this Annual Meeting in the year 1960 and a copy mailed to the Secretary of The American Dairy Association.

A RESOLUTION OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB RECOGNIZING THE AMERICAN DAIRY SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS, The American Dairy Science Association, an organization of teachers, research workers and institutions interested in the furtherance of scientific knowledge in the field of dairying, has been most cooperative with the dairy breed associations and farmers and breeders of dairy cattle; and

WHEREAS, This cooperation, particularly on the part of the Dairy Records Committee in recent years, has resulted in great benefit to the farmers and breeders of dairy cattle, and the contacts and associations with members of committees of The American Dairy Science Association have been most pleasant over the years;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That we, Members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, do hereby express our gratitude to the American Dairy Science Association, and especially to members of their Dairy Records Committee and other committees, for their interest and support in solving problems that are of concern to farmers and breeders of dairy cattle; and

BE IT RESOLVED, That this Resolution be incorporated in the Minutes of this Annual Meeting in 1960 and a copy be mailed to the Secretary of The American Dairy Science Association.

A RESOLUTION OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB RECOGNIZING THE CANADIAN GUERNSEY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, THE GUERNSEY CATTLE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO AND ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WHEREAS, The Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association and the Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association of Ontario have invited The American Guernsey Cattle Club

to hold this Eighty-Third Annual Meeting in Canada in 1960, the first time the meeting has been held outside the United States of America; and

WHEREAS, These two Associations and breeders of Guernsey cattle in Canada have generously and successfully devoted much time and expense in arranging a program which has been educational and entertaining, and which has strengthened the bonds of friendship and cooperation between the organizations concerned;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That we, Members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, do hereby express our appreciation, thanks and gratitude to our Canadian friends and neighbors, and especially The Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association, The Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association of Ontario, the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the Convention Committees, for their work, hospitality and friendliness, which have made this occasion so noteworthy and successful; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this Resolution be incorporated in the Minutes of this Annual Meeting and copies be mailed to the Secretary of The Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association, the Secretary of the Guernsey Cattle Breeders' Association of Ontario, the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the General Chairman of the Convention Committee, as official representatives of their respective groups.

A RESOLUTION OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB RECOGNIZING THE NATIONAL DAIRY COUNCIL

WHEREAS, The objective of the National Dairy Council is to promote the dairy industry by educating the public to the benefits of diets including the use of dairy foods and products; and

WHEREAS, Their efforts and the efforts of the nation-wide group of affiliated units are accomplishing their objective;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the National Dairy Council be recognized, commended and encouraged by the Members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club for their noteworthy program, their success in research, and the continuing accomplishment of their objective, including the increased consumption of dairy foods and products; and

BE IT RESOLVED, That this Resolution be incorporated in the Minutes of this Annual Meeting in the year 1960 and a copy be mailed to the Secretary of the National Dairy Council.

A motion was then made to adopt the Resolutions. This was seconded and carried.

Type Committee Report

K. C. Sly, chairman of the Type Committee, stated that several years ago the Committee recommended that a new painting be made of the Ideal Type Guernsey cow. When the funds were made available, last year, the problem was to find someone to do the painting. The Home Office was approached by a lad from Greene, Maine, who said he would take on the job with the understanding that if the painting was not satisfactory and acceptable he would not expect any remuneration. This lad's name was Ralph Knowles. Mr. Sly mentioned that Ralph's registered Guernsey herd consisted of only 10 or 12 milking cows, and that they were of high quality and in excellent condition—a herd to be proud of. He has bred and developed an Excellent cow.

In January, Lawrence Colebank, Bob Stewart and Mr. Sly went to Maine to study the pencil sketch Ralph had made of the Ideal cow. Mr. Sly recalled that the Committee worked with Ralph on the sketch that day for several hours attempting to capture the desired details. The cow appeared to be immature, but by raising the floor of the chest only a line, giving a more wedge-shaped appearance, a few years was added to her maturity. Ralph studied the photographs of many famous Guernsey cows to help bring out what was desired in the Ideal.

When Lawrence, Bob and K. C. returned in April to see Ralph's oil painting, K. C. brought an envelope full of pictures of Guernsey cows with good heads. When he walked into the room and saw the oil painting, he threw the envelope on the table stating, "I don't need that."

There is strength and character in this cow. This is a painting of the Ideal Guernsey cow of today and for the future. Ralph Knowles, because of his love for Guernsey cattle, has brought out details in this painting that no commercial artist could do.

When the Type Committee met Monday morning, they discussed at length the matter of horns on the Ideal cow. When a final vote was taken, it was decided to dehorn her.

Mr. Sly then unveiled the new painting of the Ideal Guernsey cow, which had been enthusiastically approved by the Type and Executive Committees on Monday. A round of appreciation was extended to Mr. Knowles for the time, energy, and outstanding work he had done on the painting.

Mr. Knowles accepted the thanks of the meeting and said that he had derived a great deal of enjoyment and pleasure in doing the painting. He knew when he accepted the assignment, that he had accepted a great responsibility. Through diligence and the help of the Committee the painting was completed. He hoped that the new Ideal Guernsey cow would serve the Club well for many years to come.

Consideration of the Revision of Constitution and By-Laws

John D. Worthington, reporting to the meeting, stated that the amendments to the proposed revision of the Constitution and By-Laws had not received consideration by the Executive Committee before they met here in Toronto. He suggested that perhaps a delay until the next Annual Meeting was in order so that the amendments and By-Laws could be given more consideration. He felt that it was most important not to have any guesswork about something as vital as the changes to the Constitution and By-Laws. Mr. Worthington went on to say that he had been asked by the Executive Committee to express the group's general views, and had accepted the assignment with considerable reluctance. He felt that the members might possibly think it was just another way to shut off discussion. It was not. The Executive Committee was more than anxious to get full assistance and full knowledge of all things involved, but this could not be done by hasty action.

Mr. Worthington stated that The American Guernsey Cattle Club is a tax-exempt organization and any changes in the Constitution and By-Laws are required to be submitted to the Department of Internal Revenue. This illustrates the importance of being certain that the changes made are correct.

Mr. Worthington reported that at the meeting of the Executive Committee there had been a discussion of the accomplishments of the Murphy Committee and other members. A

Charles Henshaw, Sr., father of Charles Henshaw, Jr., manager of Kingfield Farms; Al Wall, Agricultural Representative, York County, Ontario, and Ivan Wright and Bill Hollinger, guides on the tour.

formal action, they felt, should be proposed for further study. Mr. DeNormandie wired that he would cooperate in every way possible. Mr. Worthington stated that they would ask for additional representatives to serve with the Murphy Committee, and they would be selected geographically. They would also ask that every member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club speak for himself as to any changes he would recommend, and why. It is hoped that there will be discussion of further proposals, and this will be published in the pages of the Journal.

The Executive Committee, at their regular Fall meeting, will meet jointly with members of the Murphy Committee to consider the merits of all suggested changes and re-submit them for adoption at the 1961 Annual Meeting. This move is not aimed at checking discussion, but is merely an effort to proceed in a businesslike, careful manner, he stated.

Mr. Riford then read a telegram received from Mr. DeNormandie, as follows:

TO LLOYD RIFORD, ROYAL YORK, HOTEL, TORONTO.
HAVE JUST RECEIVED WORD THAT ANNUAL MEETING MAY REFER PROPOSED CONSTITUTION TOGETHER WITH MY AMENDMENTS TO COMMITTEE INSTRUCTED TO REPORT AT NEXT YEAR'S MEETING. I AGREE ENTIRELY WITH THIS MOVE. IN VIEW OF THIS DECISION AND IMPORTANT PENDING LEGISLATION HERE I WILL NOT FLY TO TORONTO TONIGHT AS PLANNED. I HAVE BEEN IMPRESSED BY UNSOLICITED AND WIDESPREAD SUPPORT FOR GENERAL PRINCIPLES EMBODIED IN THESE AMENDMENTS. DETAILS MAY WELL NEED FURTHER STUDY AS WELL AS DISCUSSION BY LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS. WILL COOPERATE IN EVERY WAY TO END THAT OUR GREAT BREED MAY GO ON TO EVEN GREATER TRIUMPHS IN THE PROFITABLE PRODUCTION OF THAT GOLDEN BEVERAGE FOR WHICH IT IS SO JUSTLY FAMOUS.

"JAMES DENORMANDIE,
LINCOLN, MASS."

Mr. Riford then opened the meeting for discussion with reference to the matter.

Louis Merryman took the floor and mentioned that he had come to his first meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1914. He reported that his entire living and his family's living depended upon the Guernsey breed. He agreed with the delay, and said that he was perfectly content to have the discussion in the Journal. He also felt that the Murphy Committee should be enlarged to include the whole country. He commented highly on the work of the Executive Committee and the Murphy Committee, but felt it should be enlarged to perhaps nine or 11 members so as to have full representation.

Mr. Merryman moved that the proposed revision of the Constitution and By-Laws and the amendments be referred back to the Murphy Committee for further study, that the committee be enlarged to nine or up to 11 members to provide a wider geographical representation, that all members of the Club express their views to the committee, and that the considerations be discussed in the columns of the Journal. The revision to be resubmitted for adoption at the 1961 Annual Meeting. Motion was seconded and voted.

Mr. Riford commented on the fact that this entire matter should receive full and complete consideration on the part of all the membership. He stated that the Murphy Committee had done a fine job.

A count was then taken by Earl N. Shultz as to the number of people who desired to go by bus to the sale at Fraserdale Farms, Concord.

Report of Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee was composed of L. B. Wescott, chairman, Dr. James M. Carr and Edward Wright. Dr. Carr gave the following report: The Nominating Committee presents the names of Lloyd S. Riford, Auburn, N. Y., Wendell C. Locke, Kalamazoo, Mich., for reelection on the Executive Committee, and Raymond Goeringer, Lake Louise Farm, Dallas, Pa., to replace Alvin C. Bush, Muncy, Pa., as a committee member. Vice-President Riford asked if there were further nominations from the floor. There being none, a motion was made, seconded and carried that these nominations be accepted.

Mr. Riford informed the members of the death of Mrs. Karl B. Musser. She had attended the meetings for many, many years, and Madge was greatly loved by the Guernsey Fraternity. The Secretary was instructed to write Mr. Musser extending deepest sympathy from the membership.

Before adjourning for lunch, Mr. Stewart urged the members to observe the pictures of the new office building on the Island of Guernsey, and also to view the painting of the new Ideal Guernsey cow.

Mr. Riford reported that this completed the business. The 83rd meeting was adjourned at 11:50 a. m.

Annual Meeting Luncheon

Vice-President Lloyd S. Riford, acting as toastmaster at the luncheon, introduced the following guests sitting at the head table: Harry Odlum, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Liebers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser, His Honor, Mayor Mason T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Riford, Frank H. Ormston, Max L. Dawdy, Dr. J. B. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crossland, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stewart, and Jacob Tanis.

His Honor, Mayor Phillips, gave a resume of his city, and extended a cordial welcome to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. C. F. W. Burns then expressed, on behalf of the Canadian breeders, their pleasure in having their American friends in Toronto for their Annual Meeting. Mr. Burns felt that if the meeting was the success that everyone felt it was, a vote of thanks should certainly go to Earl Shultz for his tremendous efforts. Mr. Burns stated that wherever you go in the Guernsey breed you find the energy and courage to persevere, and through this a great many success stories have emerged.

Jack Fraser then informed the meeting of the people who had done so much to make the Convention a success: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns, Matt Heron, John McMechan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sissons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Hodgins, Secretary of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crossland, President of the Ontario Association, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schwartz of Tannery Hill Farms.

Awards of Honor

The American Guernsey Cattle Club presented two Awards of Honor. Vice-President Riford made the presentation to Jack Fraser, Concord, Ontario, Canada, and Max Dawdy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ormston, St. Johns, Michigan.

Award to Mr. Fraser

I have a pleasant task to perform. Years before this convention of The American Guernsey Cattle Club here in Toronto, where we are the guests of our gracious hosts, the Canadian Guernsey Breeders Association, Jack Fraser was one of the most widely known, most highly respected, and best loved of all Guernsey breeders, not only in Canada but in our own country as well. His tall and commanding figure has been a familiar sight at our meetings, our sales, and at visits to our farms. Many of us have visited that great herd at Fraserdale, and have enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Fraser and his delightful family. Breeders in the United States have all too vivid a memory of the fact that just a year ago Jack Fraser came down to our Empire State Show and, like a Lochinvar out of the North, rode away with the grand championship trophy.

There would be no end if I attempted to relate the achievements and the standing of Mr. Fraser. We do know that he has been General Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for this unprecedented meeting—unprecedented because it is the first time this Club has met outside of the United States, and also unprecedented in the things that are being done for our enjoyment. We are the recipients of the results of Jack Fraser's untiring energy, his splendid judgment, and his ability to gain the complete co-operation of his associates.

Jack—I have the privilege and honor of presenting to you this Award as some small expression of our appreciation of your efforts in making our visit to Canada such a happy one, and of our high regard for you and what you have done for the Guernsey breed.

LLOYD S. RIFORD

Award to Mr. and Mrs. Ormston

On behalf of the Guernsey fraternity, it is my pleasure to present an Award of Honor to two worthy people devoted to the land and to the Guernsey breed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ormston, Meadow-Gold Farm, St. Johns, Michigan.

Meadow-Gold Farm, rooted in central Michigan, where Mr. Ormston's grandfather and father resided and Frank was born, is entering 48 years of Guernsey history. On September 7, 1920, a minister's daughter, Helen Moorish, became Mrs. Frank Ormston, and thus was formed a team with unequaled interest in the Guernsey breed. The interest in and the knowledge of Guernseys, with which Helen Ormston has rivaled her husband, and her enthusiasm for a way of life such as at Meadow-Gold, has been a delight to all who have visited the farm. Gordon Hall, in reviewing his visits to Meadow-Gold, has best expressed it as follows: "To me, Frank and Mrs. Ormston are an ideal farm couple and a perfect team. They both know their business, have been hard workers, resulting in a well-operated and orderly farm and home, together with a good herd of cattle properly cared for. They knew the type of Guernsey they wished to breed, and had remarkable success in attaining that goal. It was the type Arthur Galusha (on whose work they drew heavily) was breeding, and what we are forever aiming at, a clean-cut, open, dairylike animal. My visits to Meadow-Gold Farm were mostly with Mr. Henry Mercer of Hominy Hill Farm, selecting foundation animals for that now famous herd. Of those trips, what stands out most prominently in my mind today, was the quality of this farmer-breeder herd, Frank's business ethics, and Mrs. Ormston's kindly hospitality."

His Honor, Mayor Mason T. Phillips of Toronto.

The first picture he saw of a Guernsey cow, while still in high school,

which happened to be Glenwood Girl, and a talk by E. T. Gill of New Jersey at the 1912 Michigan annual meeting, are the two events that stand out in the mind of Frank Ormston that kindled his Guernsey interest 48 years ago.

That same year, on November 18, 1912, armed with $700 of borrowed money, he purchased four heifers from Henry Wigman, Holt, Mich., which were driven 40 miles to their new home to launch the Meadow-Gold herd. A year later he demonstrated his business aptitude by selling two of the heifers back for $600. From this start, the first registrations were made 43 years ago, and one of the original heifers, Dewdrop's Sister 37230, was the foundation of the "Rosabell" family which, nine cattle generations later, produced individuals such as Meadow-Gold Rosabell, Meadow-Gold Princess Rose, and Meadow-Gold Rose King.

The Meadow-Gold prefix has been in use since 1915. During the depression, some 20 years later, $1,000 was offered for this prefix, but the principles of the Ormston's prevailed, and the prefix has been continually retained.

Until 1956 the Meadow-Gold herd seldom exceeded 50 head. However, few herds (particularly of this size) have provided as much seed stock and thus exerted as wide an influence in the breed. Also, few herds of this size have been able to reduce as much as one third to provide foundation for other herds and then build back.

The breeding program at Meadow-Gold took shape in the 'twenties with the first key sire, a great grandson of Langwater Warrior. It was later learned that this bull was purchased just 24 hours ahead of the identical intention of the late Charles L. Hill of Wisconsin. The next two sires were purchased by mail from Arthur Galusha, one a grandson of Shuttlewick Levity for $200 because of a black nose. Through the co-operation of Fred Cowham, of Jackson, Mich., three sons of Coronation Rex were then used extensively to establish the pattern of the herd.

The first large consignment left the herd in April, 1936, when E. M. Bricker, then vice-president of The Ford Motor Company, selected 16 head for the foundation of his well-known Eth-Mead herd in Michigan, and again, in 1938, purchased 12 more. With the herd built back by November, 1941, Gordon Hall and Mr. Henry Mercer paid Meadow-Gold their first visit and selected four head for the initial Hominy Hill foundation, followed by additional selections in 1944 and 1945. Today, 93 per cent of the Hominy Hill herd traces to this Meadow-Gold foundation. Names of some of the prominent individuals and their descendants will be easily recognized, such as Meadow-Gold Prudence, classified Excellent, and the dam of Hominy Hill Coronation Prince and the granddam of Hominy Hill Prince's Harp, the first thousand-pound junior two-year-old of any breed; Meadow-Gold Rose Carol, the dam of Hominy Hill Duke, that sired the former National record holder, Hominy Hill Betty, and the dam of the Gold Star Sire, Hominy Hill Champion; Meadow-Gold Starlight, the dam of Hominy Hill Moonlight, for several years the only cow of the breed to have classified Excellent eight times, and Meadow-Gold Rosabell, a Gold Star Dam with five tested daughters, two of which were class leaders and two classified Excellent, and also the dam of a Gold Star son, Hominy Hill Rose King.

Jack Fraser, Concord, Ontario, receiving Award of Honor from Vice-President Lloyd S. Riford.

Frank Ormston, Meadow-Gold Farm, St. Johns, Mich., receiving Award of Honor from National fieldman, Max L. Dawdy.

In 1947, Frank D. Brown, Mt. Ararat Farm, selected five females, including the dam, a full sister and a maternal sister to Meadow-Gold Prudence.

One of Michigan's top herds, Lyrene Farm, owned by Lyle Hunsberger, Ionia, was founded in December, 1943, with the purchase of twin two-year-olds, Meadow-Gold Wisteria and Meadow-Gold Wistful, and their eight months old calves, "Winona" and "Winsome." These four animals have been the heart of the Lyrene herd, together with Meadow-Gold Rose King, a full brother to Meadow-Gold Rosabell and Meadow-Gold Princess Rose. At Lyrene, "Rose King" sired Lyrene King's Emory that, in turn, has sired three Excellent daughters out of 14 classified, including Char-Lane E. Nancy, two times All-American, four times a class leader, and grand champion at the National Guernsey Show in 1955, and Elmwood Melba's Emory, Honorable Mention All-American in 1955 and 1956.

This Meadow-Gold foundation has

been instrumental in the Lyrene herd, collecting the premier breeder-exhibitor award four consecutive years at the Michigan State Fair, and last year posting the 10th highest in milk and third in fat, of all herds Nationally, for over 45 records completed in HIR.

Meadow-Gold Rosetime topped the 1954 Michigan State Sale at $1,025, going to Lockshore Farm, and there classified Excellent. Four years ago this month, Meadow-Gold A. Serenity and her two months old daughter went to Woodacres Farm. "Serenity" had just completed a class leading record of 17588 lbs. of milk and 827 lbs. of fat (365C—2x—AR) and the following year completed another of 18685 lbs. of milk and 930 lbs. of fat (365—2x—AR), and was classified Excellent twice. Her daughter, Meadow-Gold Imperial Tranquil, last year completed a Sr2—305—2x first place record for milk of 14838 lbs. of milk and 641 lbs. of fat.

Altogether, six cows bearing the Meadow-Gold prefix have made class leading records, but the big contribution to the breed has been the source of seed stock for other herds.

Until 1939 the Meadow-Gold herd was recorded as Wm. S. Ormston and Son, when Frank H. Ormston became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and since then over 300 head have been recorded in his name. Another important accomplishment, of which too few people can boast today, is the fact Frank and Helen Ormston have expanded the herd, and have in business with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ormston, and like to think that the fifth generation, now growing up on the farm, will carry on the Meadow-Gold heritage.

Frank Ormston is one of two long-time active breeders in the State of Michigan. He attended his first meeting of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association in 1912, and has served his State Association as presicent, secretary and treasurer or as a director for 38 years. He has likewise been Sunday School superintendent of his church for 25 consecutive years.

To you, Frank, and Mrs. Ormston, on behalf of Guernsey people everywhere, it is a pleasure to present this Award of Honor, not only because the Guernsey breed is richer in that you have been its proponents, but also because it is presented to two fine Christian people.

MAX DAWDY

The Liebers Trophy

The Liebers Trophy, established to recognize lifetime milk production was presented for the 11th time at the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. The basis for this award is total lifetime milk production based on official AR or HIR records, and can be awarded to a cow only once during her lifetime. The cow must also be alive at the end of the year for which the award is made.

This year's presentation was made by O. H. Liebers to Jacob Tanis on the lifetime production of Ideal's Beacon's Rosette, 170,510 lbs. of milk and 8278 lbs. of fat in nine consecutive AR lactations that average 18945 lbs. of milk and 919 lbs. of fat. A complete report on this winner may be found in the March 7, 1960, Journal on page 376.

The Tarbell Trophy

Dr. James M. Carr made the presentation of the Tarbell Trophy to Jacob Tanis for Ideal's Wistar's S. Susie. This trophy is awarded to the cow whose AR or HIR record, made official during the calendar year, has the highest mature equivalent 305—2x fat record. "S. Susie" completed a record of 20235 lbs. of milk and 1115 lbs. of fat, 10yrs—305—3x, which is the highest official 305-day fat record for the breed. A complete report on the winner of this trophy was published in the March 7, 1960, Journal on page 377.

Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J., receiving the Liebers Trophy from Otto H. Liebers, Lincoln, Nebr. Ideal's Beacon's Rosette won the trophy in 1959 with a lifetime production of 170,510 lbs. of milk and 8,278 lbs. of fat.

Jacob Tanis receiving the Tarbell Trophy from Dr. James M. Carr, Little Valley, N. Y. Ideal's Wistar's S. Susie was the winner with a record of 20235 lbs. of milk and 1115 lbs. of fat, 10yrs—305—3x, the highest official 305-day fat record for the breed.

Golden Guernsey Trophies

Six Golden Guernsey Trophies were presented by Secretary Stewart. Recognition for the largest distributor of Golden Guernsey products was given to Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-Operative, Gavin McKerrow, President, Milwaukee, Wis., and was accepted by George Treinen, Driver-Salesman for the Co-Operative.

The award to the largest producer-distributor of Golden Guernsey products was accepted by W. Clark Fleming, Jr., President of Bayville Farms, Norfolk, Virginia. This is the second year Bayville has won this award.

For the second year, Walker Farms, Stoneville, Miss., won the award for the greatest per cent increase by a 100 per cent Golden Guernsey distributor. This award was accepted by James McCharen, manager of the Jackson Plant.

E. H. Watson, President of United Dairies, Inc., Denver, Colo., was the recipient of the recognition given a Golden Guernsey products distributor with 25 routes or more showing the greatest per cent increase.

Jack Lively, Jr., accepted the award for Bluff View Farms, Dallas, Tex., that won recognition as the Golden Guernsey products distributor with 24 or less routes showing the greatest per cent increase.

The award for the greatest per cent increase by a distributor or producer-distributor that owns a Guernsey herd, was accepted by Wendell Fuhriman for Cache Meadow Farms, Dwythe Daines, owner, Logan, Utah.

In accepting the coveted award for the largest distributor of Golden Guernsey products, George Treinen said: Thank you, Mr. Don Moffat, officers and members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and distinguished guests. I was thrilled with the idea that my superior, and your President, would be here tonight . . . and I am sure his absence is felt by everyone.

It is with humility and deep appreciation that I accept this trophy in behalf of Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-Operative of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It marks the attainment of 30 years of progress, and I'm happy that we have achieved this goal.

When I heard the news that it was

my good fortune to be chosen representative to attend this wonderful meeting in Toronto, I rushed home and told my wife, Anita, to start packing her bags. Needless to say, we were both pretty excited. Now that I have the privilege to talk to you, I want to give you some personal knowledge of my experiences and the people I work with.

I started my career at the dairy 29 years ago. My first job was in the case room . . . then I moved on to checking milk as it was received from the farm (no bulk tanks in those days and we lifted covers from cans) . . . and it was here that I discovered that quality really does start on the farm. I particularly noticed the difference in the milk that came from our Guernsey producers from the area we call, "Cow County, U. S. A." . . . Waukesha County. Well, my enthusiasm prompted me to ask for a job in the sales department, and it was five years after I was hired that I learned the meaning of the word SALES.

Contrary to Webster, I learned that sales meant WORK. The opportunity was mine, but I had to work to develop it. Right here I should mention some of the things I found to be helpful. Our Dairy has always promoted the top of its line—Golden Guernsey milk. People living in the Milwaukee area accept us as the *quality dairy* and when we, the salesmen, ring a customer's door bell, we are greeted with respect.

Perhaps I can best explain this by telling you that in 1959 we marketed over 139 million lbs. of milk, and showed an increase in our Golden Guernsey sales units of more than one million. This also indicates that at our dairy we have more than *one* salesman promoting the top of his line. However, on my particular route, which is identified as 143 back home, I averaged 225 quarts of Golden Guernsey sales, per day, last year . . . this represents almost 50 per cent of my total daily sales.

We have four types of Golden Guernsey milk: Creamline, which sells at a 2¢ premium; Homogenized, at a 3¢ premium; Guernzgold 2% in half-gallons only, and which sells at a 1¢ premium over other 2% milks in the market, and Vitagold low fat milk. I sell my share of all four, and have found that one compliments the other. Two per cent is the youngest child of the family, and it has made an impression on my regular blended milk sales, but it has also helped to increase my total sales.

When we talk about this Golden Guernsey family to our customers we also mention that our farmers receive a special premium for their Guernsey milk. I have found that this is the first step to a good quality product and it gives me the confidence that wins over a new customer. And, of course, our farmers are proud of their fine cattle and anxious to show our city people how they produce Golden Guernsey milk . . . which has resulted in thousands of consumers visiting their farms each year.

What about competition? Well, Milwaukee isn't any different than any other city . . . we've had our share. Gallons on the delivery truck and in the stores at a bargain price . . . price cutting . . . discounts . . . new types of milk ranging from "diet delights" to "multi-vitamins in the brown bottle." We stress the natural value of Golden Guernsey products and openly say on our 2% that it contains "natural solids only—no powdered milk added" . . . however, we do add A and D to our lower fat milks.

I have found that my best sales tool is the satisfied customer. Once you get a customer to try a Golden Guernsey product and taste the extra quality, you have almost a permanent customer.

Now just a few highlights about our promotions. We have our Milwaukee Braves drinking Golden Guernsey milk . . . they started when they came to Milwaukee and now insist on our products; we have contests, which promote the top of our line; we have a Golden G. Rancher's Club, that is most effective in soliciting a large family because we offer something to the kids. Making the most of these promotions is the job of the driver-salesman. Most any product has to be sold and advertised repeatedly, particularly if it isn't one that can sell itself. Golden Guernsey milk I feel does not fit in this category because *it does sell itself*, but since our customers are so large in number, and constantly on the move, it does need special promotion and sales effort.

The trophy presented to our Dairy today is the reward for our continued sales effort. We are very proud of this recognition . . . and I am confident that our notable President, Gavin McKerrow, shares this pride.

So thank you for allowing me to participate in this wonderful meeting at Toronto . . . and for making this a delightful experience. I am sure my wife and I will share the memory of this occasion for many years.

W. H. Odlum then invited all the members to the Annual Meeting in 1961 in Illinois. He once again thanked Mr. Fraser for the wonderful time in Toronto.

The meeting ended on an enthusiastic note as the sales managers made announcements of their coming sales. The luncheon adjourned at 3:00 p. m., and buses loaded immediately for Fraserdale Farms for the special buffet and the 1960 Ontario Guernsey Classic Sale.

GOLDEN GUERNSEY TROPHY WINNERS

Front row, Wendell Fuhriman, representing Dwythe Daines, Cache Meadow Farms, Logan, Utah; Jack Lively, Jr., Bluff View Farms, Dallas, Tex., and James McCharen, for Walker Farms, Stoneville, Miss. Back row, George Treinen, Golden Guernsey Dairy Co-Operative, Milwaukee, Wis.; W. Clark Fleming, Jr., Bayville Farms, Norfolk, Va., and E. H. Watson, United Dairies, Inc., Denver, Colo.

AT TANNERY HILL

1960 Convention Activities

Viewing some of the Tannery Hill Farm Guernseys owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borden, King, Ontario.

ANNUAL meeting activities were officially opened at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, with registrations on Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. Throughout the next three days some 400 conventionists were to enjoy the hospitality of Canada and its congenial breeders.

Credit should be given to General Chairman Jack Fraser, Concord; Vice-Chairman and Treasurer, C. F. W. Burns, King; Earl N. Shultz, Secretary of the Ontario Association, Guelph; Bruce B. Hodgins, Secretary of the Canadian G. B. A., Guelph, and to the committees, for the interesting, well-planned programs during the three days of the Convention. A list of committees and their members was published on page 595 of the April 7, 1960, Guernsey Breeders' Journal. Those in attendance were most appreciative to these committees for all that was done in their behalf to make this one of the most memorable and enjoyable in the long series of 83 Annual Meetings of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. The program committee was headed by Jack Fraser; finance, by C. F. W. Burns; publicity, by Mrs. Charles Sissons, Toronto; transportation, by Matt Heron; entertainment, by John McMechan, Toronto; farm tours, by M. G. "Jim" Schwartz; reception, by Jack Fraser and members of the York-Simcoe Club; ladies' entertainment, by Mrs. C. F. W. Burns, and registrations, by Earl Shultz and Bruce Hodgins.

On Sunday afternoon, some 50 people traveling by car through the Niagara peninsula, enroute to Toronto, were met at the Prudhommes Motor Hotel, on Queen Elizabeth Way at Vineland, by members of the Niagara District Guernsey Club for a special tour of some of the herds in that area. The first visit was made to Clovelly Farms, St. Catharines, owned by H. J. Stewart. This herd is the only herd in Canada to boast of having four generations of Honour Roll Record cows, including Commander's Rose of Sharon, 21064—926—7yrs—365—3x. It also has Canada's highest record home-bred Excellent cow, Clovelly Farms K. Claudie, 17413—968—8yrs—365—3x, that was All-Canadian mature cow in 1952. The Clovelly herd has one of Canada's top individual record holders, as well as Canada's highest lifetime producer, Clovelly Farms King's Queen Bess, VG, 21447—1026—9yrs—365—3x, that has a total of 157,710 lbs. of milk and 7,786 lbs. of fat in 11 lactations, first in fat and second in milk on the Lifetime Honour Roll.

The next visit, in Canada's richest fruit producing area, was Walnut Crest Farm, owned by Clarence Martin, St.

At Tannery Hill: Mrs. Adam B. Calder, Glanford Station; Mrs. Lorne Miller, Kleinberg; Mrs. Henry Borden, Tannery Hill; Mrs. Charles Bull, Toronto; Jim Schwartz, Tannery Hill manager, and Mrs. S. Lachowski, Thornhill.

GLENVILLE ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Anns. Mr. Martin, a farmer-breeder, has a very up-to-date establishment with one of the finest barns in Canada. He has a bulk tank and pipeline milker, and many other conveniences to go with his fine home-bred herd that was supplemented with McDonald Farms breeding.

Stoney Creek Dairy Farms, at St. Anns, was the next stop. This is the home of Sunnyway Guernseys, owned by George Dawson. While the herd has only been in existence three years, it has 60 milking females, which are half Canadian-bred. The other half of the herd was purchased from Open Hearth Farms, Ontario, New York. Included in the Open Hearth purchase was Open Hearth Iris Royal, that has sired some of the highest producers in the herd. Maplewood Royalist Brigadier, a son of McDonald Farms Le Royalist and the Excellent Wey Acres Levity Sherry, has 10 milking daughters in the herd.

When the group arrived at Stoney Creek Dairy Bar for refreshments, some 5,000 people were being served. In view of this fact, Mr. Dawson invited the Conventionists to his home, where sundaes, sodas, milk shakes, etc., were served before making the remainder of the trip to Toronto. The group was most appreciative of all the courtesies received on this tour.

Also, on Sunday afternoon, at the invitation of Mrs. Henry Borden, some 25 ladies motored to Tannery Hill Farms, where tea was enjoyed.

At noon, on Monday, the buses left the Royal York for Old Woodbine, where everyone enjoyed a delicious luncheon followed by an interesting afternoon of racing. Directly following the running of the special feature

J. H. Crang and guests at Glenville Farms: H. C. Welford, Sault St. Marie; Gordon Wilson and J. E. Wilson, Lindley Farms, Garden Hill; Mrs. Gordon Wilson; Lloyd S. Riford, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Wilson; C. F. W. Burns, King; Mr. Crang, owner of Glenville; Sandra Fraser, Scotland, an exchange Junior Farmer visitor, and Bruce B. Hodgins, Guelph.

VIEWING CROSSLAND GUERNSEYS

Ernie Crossland, owner, at the mike, explaining about the Crossland Guernseys on display.

Viewing some of the Kingfield Farms Guernseys, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns and under the management of Charles Henshaw, Jr., at King, Ontario.

AT KINGFIELD FARMS

Charles Henshaw, Kingfield Farms manager, commenting on the cows that were on display.

race, the Golden Guernsey Handicap, and the presentation of the trophy to the winner by Vice-President Riford, the group returned to the hotel for a welcoming reception. The reception, the evening meal and the entertainment were wonderful, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the top high class feature acts that were presented following dinner. C. F. W. Burns introduced the chairmen of the committees as previously mentioned. The Honorable W. Goodfellow, Minister of Agriculture, was introduced and addressed the group. One of the nice features of the dinner was that at each table one or two Canadian couples acted as host and hostess for that table. The evening's entertainment was most enjoyable, and a spirit of friendliness and congeniality was evident on every hand between American breeders and their hosts, the Canadian Guernsey breeders.

On Tuesday morning, the buses left the Royal York for the Special Farm Tour. The first stop was at Tannery Hill, followed by visits to Glenville, Crossland, Kingfield and Fraserdale. All were guests of J. H. Crang, Glenville Farm, Newmarket, Ontario, for luncheon. Credit for the luncheon should also be given to the capable Glenville Farm manager, John Kudelka, and his wife Kay. On Tuesday evening, Massey-Ferguson Farm held open house, where a special barbecue and square dance were enjoyed.

At Tannery Hill Farm

Tannery Hill Farm was founded in 1947, and the present herd is rich in animals from the purchase of the original Brooknill herd in 1954. The present herd numbers 180 head, and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borden, King, Ontario, and under the capable guidance of Manager M. G. "Jim" Schwartz. Bruce B. Hodgins, secretary of the Canadian G. B. A., capably handled the announcements at each farm stop. Jim Schwartz gave the story on the cattle on display at Tannery Hill, which were set up in three paddocks. In the first paddock, the group had an opportunity to see 12 daughters of Brooknill Double Romulus. In the second paddock, four daughters by Franchester F. Leader, a bull owned jointly with Kingfield, were on display, along with some of the top brood cows in the herd. In the third paddock were 11 daughters by Ideal's Roland, a bull owned jointly by Fraserdale and Cloverholm Farms, King, Ontario. The "Roland" bull is a son of Ideal's Beacon's Rosette, the winner of the 1959 Liebers Trophy with 170,510 lbs. of milk and 8,278 lbs. of fat in nine lactations. During the visit, the hostess, Mrs. Henry Borden, was introduced, along with W. M. Cockburn, Tour Official.

Glenville Farms

Glenville Farms is owned by J. H. Crang, currently president of the Royal Winter Fair, and is managed by John Kudelka. The herd has been in existence for 11 years, and is rich in the blood of McDonald Farms Pre Thor, he a full brother to McDonald Farms Premier, Gold Star Sire, and to McDonald Farms Pre Statesman. In the present herd are six Excellent and 27 Very Good cows. The group had an opportunity to inspect part of the herd and enjoyed a delicious luncheon during the stop at Glenville as guests of Mr. Crang.

In paddock A, John had five of their six Excellent cows on display. Paddock B permitted the guests to study the results of the Glenville breeding program, along with some of the founda-

Looking over one of the good ones at Kingfield Farms, Lloyd S. Riford, K. C. Sly and C. F. W. Burns, owner.

Ronnie Wilson, Caledonia, N. Y., W. Clark Fleming, Jr. Norfolk, Va., John Lyman, Middlefield, Conn., Jack Fraser, owner, and Wendell C. Locke, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Gwen McCharen, Jackson, Miss., and Jimmy Walker, Jr., Stoneville, Miss., with one of the young beauties at Fraserdale.

VISITORS AT FRASERDALE FARMS

W. H. Odlum, Roselle, Ill.; Mrs. Louis McL. Merryman, Sparks, Md.; Jack Fraser, owner of Fraserdale; Mrs. W. Lee Moore, Dallas, Tex., and Wendell C. Locke, Kalamazoo, Mich.

tion cows of the herd. This group comprised 16 cows, and all except four have daughters in the herd. In paddock C, a group of 20 daughters of McDonald Farms Pre Thor were presented in various stages of lactation. The "Thor" daughters are being bred to Franchester K. Superior, he a son of McDonald Farm Kings Jolly Lady, four times Excellent, sold for $12,500, 15575 — 869 — 7yrs — 365 — 3x. During the visit, Mr. Crang was introduced and the general committee expressed a desire to acknowledge a donation from Ultra-Life Laboratories, Inc., East St. Louis, Illinois. It was pointed out that the Glenville Farms feeding program was especially formulated by them.

Crossland Farms

This Crossland herd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crossland, has been in existence since 1939, and has been developed entirely from Canadian cow families and the use of Foremost and McDonald Farms bulls. It is the home of Canada's first All-Canadian mature cow, Bancroft Clover's Louise (Excellent) and Canada's first Guernsey to make two consecutive records of over 20000 lbs. of milk, Willow Nonpareil's Daisy, Very Good, 20164—970—10yrs—365—3x and 20704—946—11yrs—365—3x. Ernie took over on the mike and briefly explained about the cows on display. In the first paddock were 13 daughters by McDonald Farms Imperator, including the Excellent cow, Crossland Imperator Jewel. In the second paddock, several of the foundation females were on display, and included Budhaven Foremost Fern, Excellent, Reserve All-Canadian senior female in 1959. "Fern" is the highest priced Canadian-bred cow sold at public auction in Canada at $3,100. This group contained 11 good foundation cows, including Crossland Caumsett Hopeful and Crossland Foremost Dolly. In the third paddock were six daughters by McDonald Farms Rival's Talent and three home-bred heifers.

Kingfield Farms

Kingfield Farms is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns and is under the capable management of Charles Henshaw, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Burns and son Michael take an active interest in the herd. This herd has a long Canadian history, dating back to 1925 when it was founded. It was developed from the famous Don-Alda strain. Of special note in the herd was the Gold Star cow, Ethelmere Hardwick's Sylvia, and her family.

Charlie spoke briefly about the cows on display. The first group was comprised of daughters by Franchester F. Leader; in the second group were daughters by Maplewood Royalist's Brigadier, and the third group was made up of Honour Roll cows, high classifying cows and other top cows in the herd. The 1959 Honour Roll cows at Kingfield were Kingfield Nimble Snowfly, VG, 15814—760—4yrs—305—2x, first for milk and fat, Parkhaven Val's Joy, VG, 17124—674—3yrs—305—2x, Thornliebank A B Jewel, VG, 14237 — 714 — 2yrs — 377 — 2x and Kingfield Venturesome Sara, 11535—598—2yrs—305—2x.

Fraserdale

The Fraserdale herd is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser and is under the capable management of Harold Clapp. The Fraser's daughter, Mrs. Charles Sissons, also takes an active interest in the herd and in Guernsey activities. Established 15 years ago, Fraserdale now has the largest herd in eastern Canada, numbering about 250 head of registered Guernseys. The herd is fundamentally Canadian-bred, but an outstanding group of American-bred females has been added from time to time. At the present time, the herd is rich in the blood of McDonald Farms

MASSEY - FERGUSON FARM ENTERTAINS

W. A. "Bill" Sutherland, second from right, genial manager of Massey-Ferguson Farm, Milliken, Ontario.

One of the excellent entertainment acts furnished by the M-F Farm and organization.

Pre Rex, a sire that has done a uniformly good job in the herd and now has over 50 daughters. "Pre Rex" stems from the Gold Star "Lady Augusta" family, with an infusion of "Prediction" blood top and bottom. During the visit to Fraserdale the group also had an opportunity to see and study the outstanding group of cows assembled for the Seventh Ontario Classic.

Massey-Ferguson Farm

The M-F Farm was established 10 years ago, and it is already well known throughout agricultural Canada. It is a testing ground for men, machines and farm practices. The farm has been under the management of W. A. Sutherland since 1953, and is making many outstanding and worth-while contributions to agriculture—it is truly a farm of many purposes. M-F Farm is operated on a practical basis and consists of 750 acres in one block, with the balance of the farm comprising 300 acres which are rented on a year-to-year basis.

The entire Convention group enjoyed the opportunity of learning more about Massey-Ferguson Farm and its operations. They were most appreciative of the fine barbecue, the square dance, and the entertainment furnished by this farm and organization.

Enjoying the square dance at Massey-Ferguson Farm.

Special credit is again given Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borden and Jim Schwartz; J. H. Crang and John and Kay Kudelka; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Crossland; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. W. Burns, son Mike, and Charlie Henshaw; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clapp, and the men behind the scenes at each of these interesting farm visits. Our appreciation again to Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Hodgins for a job well done.

A special barbecue was served all the guests after the open house at Massey-Ferguson Farm.

SALES...

24th Mid-West Invitational Sale

By M. L. Dawdy

The 24th Annual Mid-West Invitational Sale was held on April 25 at St. Charles, Illinois. The 33 consignments from six midwestern states grossed $15,345, for an average of $465.00.

The second female sold, Corvilla's T. Select, bred by John A. Cohrs and consigned by Marilyn S. Cohrs, Tiskilwa, Ill., was the top of the sale at $1,200 to Marion M. and Oscar Behling, Geneva, Ill., contended by Roy Neher, Oswego, Kansas. This four-year-old, classified Very Good, is sired by McDonald Farms Jolly Tony and is a paternal sister to Dot-Mar Tony Grace, the 1959 National three-year-old Futurity winner, and to Dot-Mar Tony Agnes, that topped the Illinois State Sale in 1957 at $1,300. The "Tony" bull is summarized with 11 daughters, 11 records averaging 11469 — 556 — 305 — 2x — ME, and 15 classified daughters averaging 85.3 per cent. The "T. Select" cow has 9752 — 482 — Jr2 — HIR — 305 —2x and 10389—491—Jr3—HIR in 296 days, still on test. Her dam, Ramona Pharaoh's Select, is a daughter of Rock Creek Pharaoh and has four tested daughters.

Second high, and the first female sold, was Maple Dawn Master's Waneta at $800 to Roscoe R. Torrey, Bristol, Wisconsin. Bred and consigned by William L. Pleiness, Scottville, Mich., she is classified Excellent and was milking 60 lbs. per day after her second month of calving. Her sire is Grandvu Royal Master (Flying Horse Master's Royal—Grandvu Rose) that Mr. Pleiness developed and sold to the Michigan Artificial Breeders Co-Operative. Her dam, Maple Dawn Squire's Onabelle (Very Good at nearly 12 years of age and still in the herd), has a lifetime total of 83,491—4,231, all on twice daily milking. Her sire, Lone Creek's Gallant Squire, was also developed by Mr. Pleiness and sold to the Michigan Artificial Breeders Co-Operative in 1949.

Third high female, and fourth high of the sale at $640 to Russell Rudolph, Spring Grove, Wis., was Colby's Ada, consigned by Howard H. Colby, Romeo, Michigan. A heifer with a lot of potential, by Langmeadow Anita's Royal, she sold at the end of her lactation of 9970—445—305—2x.

The consignment of bulls totaled three, which started the sale. First in the ring was Foremost Happy Comet, consigned by the University of Missouri, Columbia, that became high selling bull and third top of the sale. He sold to W. H. Odlum, Rosewood Farm, Roselle, Ill., at $675. A yearling son of LushAcres Hermes' Happy Fella (Northern F. Hermes—Bethany Happy May), he is out of Foremost J. C.'s Quality, classified Very Good three times, a daughter of Foremost J. C. and out of Foremost Footprint's Quality, which on the bottom side follows nicely the program at Rosewood, headed by Foremost Quantity's Royal.

Buyers came from seven states with nine head going to Illinois, 16 to Wisconsin, three to Indiana, two to Ohio and one each to Kansas, Michigan and Missouri. Highest buyer was Russell Rudolph, Spring Grove, Wis., who took six head at $2,495.

The sale was managed by Delbert H. Kingston and Associates, Cary, Illinois. Mr. Kingston read pedigrees, Robert Seitz, Mukwonago, Wis., was the auctioneer, and Kenneth Kingston, Cary, Barney Sheridan, Fond du Lac, Wis., and William McKerrow, Pewaukee, Wis., worked the ring.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Lloyd Bauer, Waukesha, Wis.	
Lookout Valley Levity Queenbee	$410
Ray Bauer, Waukesha, Wis.	
Maple Dawn Butterfat Karene	350
Marion M. and Oscar Behling, Geneva, Ill.	
Foremost Ornate Saphina	550
Corvilla's T. Select	1,200
Raymond Bockbrader, Pemberville, Ohio	
Valley Set Star's Nola	370
Charles B. Bolton, West Salem, Ohio	
Homestead Sun Ray's Rosalie	400
Curtiss IMproved Stud Service, Cary, Ill.	
Colby's Grenadier (Bull)	550
Phil Dickinson and Everett Dickerson, Elgin, Ill.	
Pre-Eminent Jolly Daisy	435
Levi Hochstetler, Nappanee, Ind.	
Yellow Creek Queen Melba	530
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Granton, Wis.	
Colby's Saileen	440
Warren J. Moon, Oshkosh, Wis.	
Crocker's V. R. Starlet	410
Lookwell Merry Levity	500
U. Creek Whity's V. Marcia	380
McKerrow's Jon Jessica	500
Roy Neher, Oswego, Kans.	
Avondale Farms Jolie	610
W. H. Odlum, Roselle, Ill.	
Foremost Happy Comet (Bull)	675
Richard Read, Elizabeth, Ill.	
Patterson Homestead Ida	360
Russell Rudolph, Spring Grove, Wis.	
Yellow Creek Bft. Jerry (Bull)	525
Colby's Ada	640
Princess' Smilin' Prudence	420
Fawn Isle H. Clarabelle	360
Bernard Sheridan, Fond du Lac, Wis.	
Peterson Farm Pat's Quessie	450
Roscoe R. Torrey, Bristol, Wis.	
Lyrene Emory's Roberta	525
Maple Dawn Master's Waneta	800
University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.	
Norgert's Royal Queenidale	470
Virgil Weaver, Goshen, Ind.	
Vermilion Supreme Princetta	500

Maple Dawn Master's Waneta, second high at the Mid-West Sale, consigned by William L. Pleiness, Scottville, Mich., and purchased by Roscoe R. Torrey, Bristol, Wis., for $800.

Idaho Invitational Guernsey Sale

By Elmer J. Meadows

The Idaho Invitational Guernsey Sale was held on May 4 at the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds, Boise. The 30 head sold for a total of $21,320, an average of $710.67. This is somewhat lower than last year's average, but still a very good price for most consignments. The day was cold, as it had been all spring in Idaho, and according to the opinion of many, at times the bidders seemed just as cold.

Dr. Sam B. McFarland, Robin Roost Farm, Lebanon, Tenn., purchased the top animal, consigned by Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Westlynn B. Verna, for $1,500. Contending bidder was Joe Damon, Far West Farm, Bow, Washington. "Verna" is by the Gold Star Sire, Nyala Ermine's Bonanza, and out of a Very Good daughter of Fircrest Royal Romulus, with a top record of 11656—523—Jr4—HIR—365—2x.

Second high cow, Far West Fore La Rene, consigned by Charles A. Damon, Bow, Wash., brought $1,350. Fred Grosskop, Billings, Mont., was the successful bidder, with Joe Pritzl, Westlynn Farm, Fruitland, the contending bidder. "La Rene" is by Wyno Fore Brigand and out of Golden Charm Lilac, VG, with five good official records including 12306—631—7yrs—HIR—365—2x. She was by Avalawn Norwood, that is now owned by the

Cache Valley Breeders Association, Logan, Utah.

Third high cow, Ubilla Lucky Bunny, consigned by Domingo Asumendi and Sons, Nampa, sold for $1,300 to Robert S. Davis, Idacrest Farm, Kuna. Contending bidder was Fred Grosskop, Billings, Montana. "Bunny" is making about 1000 lbs. of milk as a senior yearling and is due to have her second calf on September 1, 1960, almost three months before she will be three years old. She is by Chukluck Majesty, that is out of Chukluck Mermaid, E, that made a class leading record of 11206—*599—Jr2—HIR—305C—2x, and is now owned by Normandy Farms, New Augusta, Indiana.

Other cows selling for $1,000 or more included Idacrest B. Phylester, consigned by Robert S. Davis and purchased by Myron Lancaster, Sequim, Wash., for $1,025. Riverview Promise's Belladonna, consigned by George M. Dynes, Mt. Vernon, Wash., was purchased for $1,000 by J. K. Luce, Nampa.

John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md., was auctioneer, assisted in the ring by Roy Benson, Hillsboro, Ore., and Joe Pritzl, Fruitland. Robert S. Davis, Kuna, read pedigrees, J. K. Luce, Nampa, was the clerk, and Roy Boggs, New Plymouth, passed the slips. Udi Asumendi, Idahope Farm, Middleton, and Mike Lancaster, Graysmarsh Farm, Sequim, Wash., led the animals in the ring.

The pre-sale social hour and dinner was held at the Royal Cafe, Boise, arrangements for which had been made by Herman Hilfiker, County Extension Agent, Boise.

Following is the sales list:

Lawrence Allen, Bend, Ore.
- Hi-Lawn V. Notion $825
- Far West Conqueror's Bonnie 725
- Broadview Farm W. Satibel 425

Ruben Asumendi, Nampa, Idaho
- Valley Pride's V. N. Nickateen 500
- Quinette's Jewell 675

Frank Beer, Jerome, Idaho
- Brownies Farms Philbena 675

George Beer, Jerome, Idaho
- Masher's Patti Ann 435

Roy Boggs, New Plymouth, Idaho
- Golden Harvest L. Humor 625

Robert S. Davis, Kuna, Idaho
- Ubilla Lucky Bunny 1,300
- River Road His Honor Lillian 625
- Fern Lane Greta 330

Fred Grosskop, Billings, Mont.
- Far West Fore La Rene 1,350

Francis Hertel, Cornelius, Ore.
- Wilsona Distinct Desiree 460

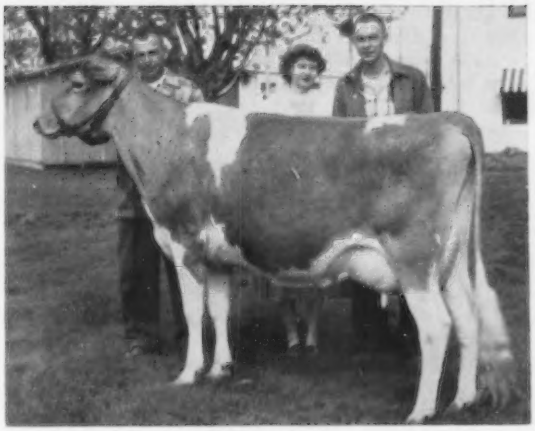
Elmer Huff, New Plymouth, Idaho
- Deep Lake F. Meg 675

Walker La Crone, New Plymouth, Idaho
- Lake Louise Dancer's Goldie 650

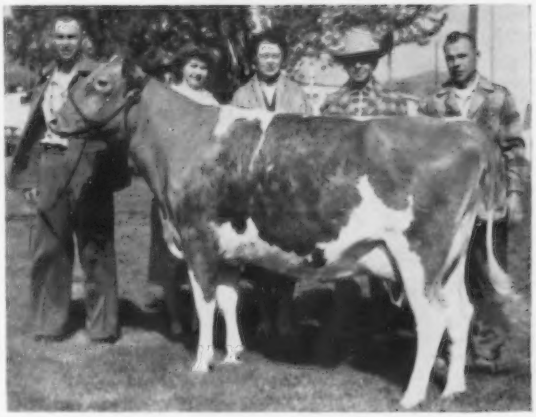
Myron Lancaster, Sequim, Wash.
- Idacrest B. Phylester 1,025

David Leuthold, Tillamook, Ore.
- Woodacres Lady Golden 360

R. L. Lincoln, Parma, Idaho
- Riverview Princess Imogette 635



Westlynn B. Verna, top of the Idaho Invitational Guernsey Sale at $1,500, consigned by Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho, and purchased by Dr. Sam B. McFarland, Lebanon, Tenn. In the background, Mr. Pritzl and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damon, Bow, Wash., contenders.



Far West Fore La Rene, second high at the Idaho Sale, consigned by Charles A. Damon, Bow, Wash., and purchased by Fred Grosskop, Billings, Mont., for $1,350. In the background, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grosskop and Joe Pritzl, contender.

Ubilla Lucky Bunny, third high in the Idaho Sale, consigned by Domingo Asumendi and Sons, Nampa, Idaho, and purchased by Robert S. Davis, Kuna, Idaho, for $1,300. In the background, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Asumendi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grosskop, contenders.

J. K. Luce, Nampa, Idaho
- Riverview Promise's Belladonna 1,000
- Cla-ore George's Brita 475

Walter Matthiesen, Filer, Idaho
- Three Ace's Conquest Merieve 900
- Idahope's Steadfast Peppitta 675

Dr. Sam B. McFarland, Lebanon, Tenn.
- Westlynn B. Verna 1,500

Joe S. Payne, Vale, Ore.
- Graysmarsh Noble Sonja 775

Wallace Peterman, Paul, Idaho
- Diversified Loyal Dutchess 450

Joe Pritzl, Fruitland, Idaho
- Prestdale B. Alice 925

Fred Rudat, Jr., Brownsmead, Ore.
- Chief Velveta of Grasse Flats 500

E. H. Wilcox, Joliet, Mont.
- Graysmarsh M. Lilly 825

Rowland Williams and Ernest Rupert, Nampa, Idaho
- Rozelyn Fame Hermonas 600

A. Winters, Wapato, Wash.
- Erwanda's Rosa 400

Missouri State Sale

By George W. Chambers

The 23rd Annual Missouri State Sale was held at Springfield on Monday, April 18. The 39 head sold for a total

of $12,830, making an average of $328.97, which was a slight drop from the 1959 average. While most of the cattle sold at prices about in line with last year, the tops were down.

Topping the sale was Pre-Eminent Sunny Brightness, bred and consigned by Sterling Industries, Inc., Pre-Eminent Guernsey Farm, Gallatin, owned by J. C. Penney. "Brightness" was purchased by George Nixon, Jr., Springfield, for $555. The runner-up was Pre-Eminent Sunny Class, also bred and consigned by J. C. Penney, and purchased by Myron J. White, Springfield, for $535.

The sale was managed by the Missouri G. B. A. Sale Committee, consisting of Walter C. Farner, chairman, L. R. Rainey, co-chairman, R. C. Schonhoff, Guy Kennedy, Adolph Wagemann, C. R. Johnston, Harold Appley and R. D. Pennewell. Harvey Swartz, Waukesha, Wis., was auctioneer, and L. R. Rainey, Foremost Farms, read the pedigrees.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Robert W. Carey and G. E. Brown, Canton, Mo.	
Maple Dell Carol	$365
Sunnen's Delora	350
Maizeland Gladiators Dianna	405
Est. Tom Cooper, Ardmore, Okla.	
Walker Farms Max Hetty	350
Clem Lesmeister, Butler, Mo.	
Pre-Eminent Sonny Echo (Bull)	350
Mon-Reposa Dairy, Artesia, N. Mex.	
Flo-Ray's Su-Patience	395
George Nixon, Jr., Springfield, Mo.	
Pre-Eminent Sunny Brightness	555
J. C. Orender, Lincoln, Mo.	
Mungle's Distinctive Dessie	365
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parrott, Knob Noster, Mo.	
Foremost Supero Saloma	375
Foremost Footprint J. J. Rilma	460
Preusser Brothers, Jackson, Mo.	
Sunnymede Actor's Superba	390
G. B. Secker, Hannibal, Mo.	
Ozark Vale Piper's Rosalie	445
Curtis and John Shaffer, Quincy, Ill.	
Maple Dell G. M. Sue	350
Leland S. Unger, New Haven, Mo.	
Foremost J. C.'s Sarabella	455
Leland Unger, New Haven, Mo., and Richard Raaf, Gerald, Mo.	
Foremost Happy High Strung (Bull)	460
Myron J. White, Springfield, Mo.	
Pre-Eminent Sunny Class	535

11th Guernsey Sire & Bred Heifer Sale

THE 11th Guernsey Sire and Bred Heifer Sale was held on May 5 at the Eastern States Exposition Grounds, West Springfield, Massachusetts. A new high was set when the 12 bulls sold for $7,810, an average of $650.83, which was $239.50 above the average of the 1959 sale. This is the highest since this series of sales was started in 1950.

The 12 young bulls represented some of the best bloodlines and cow families in the breed. They had been carefully selected from the leading herds in the Northeast, and were a splendid group, each one good enough to be used in any herd.

The top bull was in the first group of three that was brought into the ring to be sold choice, but not privilege. Lake Louise Royal Rogue, bred and consigned by Ray Goeringer, Lake Louise Farm, Dallas, Pa., sold for $1,250 to Harry Mumma, Har-Len Farm, Landisville, Pa., with Robert Harris, Stony Batter Farm, Cornwall Bridge, Conn., placing the contending bid. "Rogue," whose seven nearest dams average 16247 lbs. of milk and 811 lbs. of fat, is a son of Lake Louise King's Royal out of Lake Louise King's Rolanda, VG twice, 16972—818—Jr2—365—3x, 18831—838—Sr3—365C—3x, 18995—926—5yrs—HIR—365—2x, she by Lake Louise Coronation King out of Lake Louise Princess Royale, 16770—770—6yrs—365C—3x.

Honors for second high were split between Golden Harvest K. Senior and McDonald Farms Jolly Colonel, that both sold for $1,100. "Senior," a son of Gardenville Coronation King and out of Golden Harvest Cor. Spouse, 11154 — 530 — Sr3 — HIR — 305 — 2x, was bred and consigned by Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Conn., and purchased by New England Artificial Breeders, Woodbridge, Connecticut. "Jolly Colonel" was bred and consigned by McDonald Farms-Cornell University, Cortland, N. Y., and purchased by Tudor Holcomb, Broad Hill Farm, West Granby, Connecticut. This young, well-bred bull is by McDonald Farms High Neptune and out of McDonald Farms Supreme Wallie, 11827—583—Jr2—HIR—305—2x, she a "Le Supreme" daughter out of McDonald Farms Miss Tingle, that has three records including *16044—763—Jr3—HIR—365—2x.

Thirteen of the 27 heifers offered were due in May, with the remainder due in June, July and August. The group sold for a total of $9,570, an average of $354.44. However, some of the heifers were not appreciated as much as they might have been, and were excellent buys for their new owners.

The top of the heifer sale was a two-year-old daughter of Lake Louise Coronation King, Uconn Kitty Kit, consigned by the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and purchased by Harry Mumma, Har-Len Farm, Landisville, Pa., for $450. "Kit" is out of a good daughter of McDonald Farms Lucky Orlando that has 8057—405—Jr2—HIR—305—2x and 8874—460—Jr3—HIR—305—2x.

The sale was managed by Dunn and Harwood, Cordaville, Mass., and Schoharie, New York. E. M. "Mort" Granger, Jr., was auctioneer, and Dick Harwood read pedigrees. Oscar Crabtree and Archie Young worked the ring, Frank Erwin passed the slips, and Mrs. Richard Harwood clerked the sale.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Sire Sale

COBA, Columbus, Ohio	
Deep Lake Bon-Flash Deacon	$1,000
Charles Dimmock, Colchester, Conn.	
Deershorn Radiant	750
Harry and Robert Harris, Cornwall Bridge, Conn.	
Nyala Hope's Bond	1,000
Tudor Holcomb, West Granby, Conn.	
McDonald Farms Jolly Colonel	1,100
Harry Mumma, Landisville, Pa.	
Lake Louise Royal Rogue	1,250
New England Artificial Breeders, Woodbridge, Conn.	
Golden Harvest K Senior	1,100
Carl Pedersen, Deep River, Conn.	
Willowby Eden's Charming	350

Bred Heifer Sale

S. Bruce Black, East Pepperell, Mass.	
Nyala Pre Ada	$410
Eddythorn W. Atilia	350
Wye Heights Deborah	370
E. Thomas Crandall, Johnston, R. I.	
Elm Crest Commander's Hildina	380
George Gadbois, Colchester, Conn.	
Edgewood J. Joan	390
Victor F. Galgowski, Rockfall, Conn.	
Nyala Anton's Alma	380
Est. Henry P. Kendall, Sharon, Mass.	
Uconn Lottie Lass	420
Uconn Callie Canasta	420
Eddythorn W. Amphitrite	360
Elm Crest M. Clara	390
Harry Mumma, Landisville, Pa.	
Uconn Kitty Kit	450
C. A. Peirce, East Taunton, Mass.	
Mainstone Wal Truthful	410

Lake Louise Royal Rogue that topped the 11th Guernsey Sire Sale, consigned by Ray Goeringer, Dallas, Pa., and purchased by Harry Mumma, Landisville, Pa., for $1,250.

Golden Harvest F Julia 380
Brigeen Farms D. Winnie 410
Barry D. and Adrienne Strout, Dexter, Maine
McDonald Farms Jolly Balsam ... 350
Nyala Anton's Amber 370
Ruth Dyer Wells, Charlton Depot, Mass.
Green Meads Travler's Lotus 400

Cedar Springs Dispersal

By A. M. MacKay

The Cedar Springs Guernsey herd was dispersed at the farm, Bel Air, Md., on April 25, with the good average of $337.93 on 82 head. Developed over the past 16 years by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Richardson, the sale of this herd was prompted by the leaving of the manager, Tim Magness, to start his own dairy herd, and also the pressure of development.

Rycklaver Snowball, purchased in The Guernsey Sale for $2,200 in 1951, had a marked influence on the herd. She had 10 official records averaging 12690 lbs. of milk and 646 lbs. of fat, including 16847—873—5yrs—365—3x, was classified Excellent in 1950, VG in 1952 and 1958, and again in 1959 at 15 years. She was the dam of Cedar Springs Coronation King, that had many daughters in the herd, and when summarized, 11 dams, 14 records, average 9949—473—ME—305—2x, 11 classified daughters average 83.0 per cent. Another son and five daughters were also in the herd and sold in the sale, as well as many granddaughters.

Top in the sale was Cedar Springs Pre K.'s Topsy, a McDonald Farms Pre Kelvin daughter, purchased by the University of Maryland, College Park, for $1,150. They also purchased four other animals.

Hubert L. Snodgrass, Street, Md., was the largest buyer, taking nine head for a total of $3,680. Buyers were present from North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, Tennessee, Florida, Pennsylvania, as well as Maryland, attesting to the good esteem in which the herd was held.

Listed among the buyers was John D. Worthington, 4th, a new generation of Worthingtons making an initial purchase. Selected for him, by his father, John D. Worthington, 3rd, was a heifer calf sired by Nyala Ermine's Bonanza.

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson were most gracious hosts to a parade of the cattle and a reception the afternoon previous to the sale.

Sales managers were The Merryman Company, Sparks, Maryland. Louis McL. Merryman read the pedigrees, John Merryman was auctioneer, with George W. Snyder and T. R. O'Farrell in the ring.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

George N. Bair, Woodbine, Pa.
Cedar Springs Pre K's Joy $400
Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz, Pa.
Cedar Springs Country Girl 425
Cedar Springs Inheritor's Gal 440
Harry Blessing, Wrightsville, Pa.
Cedar Springs King's Mollie 500
Cedar Springs Pre K's Olivia 460
Cedar Springs Pre K's Red Rose .. 725
Cedar Springs Pre K's Ellene 400
Raymond Curfman, Three Springs, Pa.
Cedar Springs King's Model (Bull) 350
C. R. Galbreath and Sons, Street, Md.
Bayville Levity Modina 600
Cedar Springs King's Bloom 450
C. A. Hack and Sons, Berwick, Pa.
Cedar Springs Pre K Etta 525
John H. Hull, Westminster, Md.
Cedar Springs King's Olive 410
Guy A. Leader and Sons, Inc., York, Pa.
Cedar Springs King's Starlet 550
Cedar Springs King's Leila 575
C. K. and Ruby C. Merryman, Jarrettsville, Md.
Cedar Springs Challanger Micky ... 380
Dr. George L. Moss, Kingsport, Tenn.
Cedar Springs Triumph Twinkle ... 400
Earl L. Mummert, Chambersburg, Pa.
Cedar Springs Snowman's Tops ... 400
Kenneth Dale Myer, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Cedar Springs K. K's Nell 400
S. D. Peverley, Bel Air, Md.
Cedar Springs King's Amy 360
Cedar Springs Inheritor Charm 360
Rutter Brothers, York, Pa.
Cedar Springs Pre K. Snowdrift 675
H. L. Snodgrass, Street, Md.
Rycklaver Snowball 425
Cedar Springs Pre K Snowflake 475
Cedar Springs K. C. Snowdrop 425
Cedar Springs Challenger Mary 435
Cedar Springs King's Lola 475
Cedar Springs King's Coy 425
Flying Horse M's Quenell 475
University of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Cedar Springs Chall's Tiptop 400
Cedar Springs Pre K.'s Topsy 1,150
Cedar Springs K. J.'s Goldtop 400
Cedar Springs Pre SN Fragrance 500
Cattoll L. Ward, Jr., Goldenrod, Fla.
Cedar Springs Pre V.'s Snowbank .. 375
T. L. Whitehead, Nassawadox, Va.
Cedar Springs Challenger Maid 450
Cedar Springs King's Satelles 410
John D. Worthington, 4th, Bel Air, Md.
Cedar Springs Bonanza's Frolic 375

Iowa State Sale

By George W. Chambers

The 17th Annual Iowa State Guernsey Sale was held at the Dairy Cattle Congress Grounds, Waterloo, Iowa, on April 23. The sale was managed by Harry Lage, of Davenport, assisted by the Sale Committee, consisting of Arnold Pancratz, Dubuque, John Dale Yoder, Kalona, Harry Reese, Prescott, Marvin Mahr, Indianola, Robert Lage, Davenport, and Neil Sawin, Northwood.

There were 38 head in the sale, 32 of which were in the open sale and six in the junior sale. The 32 head in the open sale sold for $9,775, an average of $305.47, and the six 4-H heifers sold for $1,035, an average of $172.50.

Top animal of the sale, at $775, was a very attractive bull calf, Stede Wells Ila's Prime, consigned by Robert H. Lage, Davenport, and purchased by Lyle Jackson for the Eastern Iowa Breeders, Inc., at Cedar Rapids. High female in the sale was Maple Leaf A Glenis, consigned by Elmer J. Wirt, Lewiston, Minn., and purchased by August Boerjan, Osage, for $565.

Robert Seitz, Mukwanago, Wis., was auctioneer, Bill Hitz and Bob Lage were ringmen, and Arnold Pancratz read pedigrees.

Following is a list of animals selling in the open sale for $350 or more:

August Boerjan, Osage, Iowa
Maple Leaf A Glenis $565
Eastern Iowa Breeders, Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Stede Wells Ila's Prime (Bull) 775
Robert E. Hess, Dows, Iowa
West Star Elect Maisie 415
William B. Vilter, Hartland, Wis.
Smoky Knoll Rosebud Joan 460
R. H. Wengert and Son, State Center, Iowa
Wallaine Farm Marie's Royal (Bull) . 450
Edwin G. Yedlik, Tipton, Iowa
Elmwood Buttercup 475
Linda Marie Yoder, Riverside, Iowa
Tall Corn Don's Etta 360

Junior Sale

Robert Crawford and Sons, Jesup, Iowa
Oakdale Charlotte $165
Wynola Maria 85
James Leuenberger, Fort Atkinson, Iowa
Wal-Co-Lone Charity 170
Paul Vigum, Ostrander, Minn.
Tall Corn Fonda 125
William C. Vilter, Hartland, Wis.
Avondale Farms Amy 200
Eddie Joe Walter, Luana, Iowa
Williamson's Farm Princess 290

North Carolina Spring Sale

By Mack H. Alman

The annual spring sale of the North Carolina G. B. A. was held on April 28 at the Iredell County Fairgrounds, Statesville. All members of the Board of Directors, Milk Committee, and consignors were guests of the Iredell County G. B. A. at the Allen Jones Restaurant for a delicious dinner. Following dinner, C. J. Jacobs made timely remarks about registrations, production testing, classification and the over-all progress being made with Guernseys. Mack Alman made some remarks about the Golden Guernsey program and cattle sales, and then showed colored slides taken at the Saluda County Guernsey Jubilee.

There was a large local interest in attendance, and the 28 head sold for $7,740, an average of $276.43. It was the general feeling that the sale was a success.

R. D. Shore, Jr., was the top consignor, selling eight head for a total of $2,480. Not only did Mr. Shore sell the largest number of cattle but he also sold the top in the sale, a five-year-old cow, Shore Farm Golden Image, to D. R. Smith and Son, Lexington, for $550. Carolina Dairy, Inc., was the

contending bidder. A. C. Mims, Allan Manor Farm, Rocky Mount, was the top buyer, purchasing three head for $1,015.

The sale was managed by the North Carolina G. B. A., with Mack Alman reading pedigrees, Alfred Brown serving as auctioneer, Bobby K. Sturgis and M. E. "Mac" McGuinn working the ring, and Gaden Corpening passing the slips. Annie Wingo and C. R. Freed clerked the sale.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Clarence C. Chappell, Jr., Belvidere, N. C.
Clear Springs Performer's Meg $375
E. Lyle Clark, Jr., Stuart, Va.
Wonder Land Farm Nina June 505
Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Collins, Salisbury, N. C.
Quail Roost Super Evaline 430
A. C. Mims, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Klondike Fern's Pearnella 400
Locochee Eve 350
D. R. Smith and Son, Lexington, N. C.
Shore Farm Golden Image 550
Guernsdel Maxim Prudy 375

South Carolina Spring Sale

By M. H. Alman

The Annual Spring Sale of the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club, held in Columbia at the State Fairgrounds on May 3, was considered one of the best sales held by this organization in recent years. Included in the sale were four open heifers, suitable for junior projects, that sold for $930, or an average of $232.50, and 31 cows and bred heifers that sold for a total of $12,355, an average of $398.55. The 35 head sold for $13,285, an average of $379.57.

Carroll B. Green, De Land, Fla., was the top buyer, purchasing six head for a total of $2,320. James V. Manning, Anderson, S. C., a new Guernsey breeder, purchased five bred heifers for a total of $2,040.

The top animal was bred and consigned by Edisto Farms, Denmark, being Edisto Farms B. Mirth. She is a daughter of Fairlawn K. Bright and a granddaughter of Fairlawn H. Eastern King. "Mirth" sold for $580 to J. Eugene Powers, Timmonsville, while Norman J. Crouch and D. Hoyt Rankin were contending bidders on this nice four-year-old.

The sale was managed by the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club, and the revenue from this sale goes to help finance the many breed promotional programs of this organization. Everyone in attendance was very enthusiastic, and the bidding was fast and spirited. Col. Alfred Brown auctioned the sale, while Mack Alman read pedigrees, Bobby K. Sturgis and M. E. "Mac" McGuinn worked the ring, C. J. "Buddy" Jacobs passed the slips and Annie Wingo collected the money.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

R. J. Crocker, Union, S. C.
Hazelwood's Resolute's Frada $400
Norman J. Crouch and D. Hoyt Rankin, Saluda, S. C.
Gippy Sovereign Patsy 460
Virgil S. and H. R. Fairey, Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.
Stroudcrest J's Viscountess 400
Carroll B. Green, De Land, Fla.
Edisto Farms G. Royalty 500
Mar Mac P. Star 500
B. Mona 400
Cross Arrows Rook Pelda 400
Fred Hambright, Chester, S. C.
Myrtledale Bounty Precise 385
Silver Brook Rex's Pat 350
Ray B. Herndon, Kings Mountain, N. C.
Beaver Creek Diamond Clara 430
Beaver Creek Fearless Rachel 360
James V. Manning, Anderson, S. C.
Mar Mac P. Paula 475
Gippy Actor Elia 450
Gaston's Band Herlady 410
Myrtledale's Prince Diamond 380
Robert W. Moore, Chester, S. C.
Big Creek Hill Farm's Penny 385
Sunshine Lad's Winnie 370
Alfred H. Nichols and Chalmers L. Hancock, Saluda, S. C.
Ideal Sunset Farms Essie 415
Sedohr's Cynthia 370
Dardenella's Vindicator Conny 360
J. Eugene Powers, Timmonsville, S. C.
Edisto Farms B. Mirth 580
Jacob and Thomas Suber, Pomaria, S. C.
Sunshine Foreman Maggie 515
W. J. Suber, Pomaria, S. C.
Gippy Troax Heroine 535

Cleveland County, N. C., Heifer Sale

By M. H. Alman

The 4th Annual Cleveland County Heifer Sale was held at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds, Shelby, N. C., on May 6. This was another good sale conducted jointly by the Cleveland County G. B. A. along with the North Carolina G. B. A. and the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club. Activities started the night before the sale with a barbecue supper. The 33 head sold for a total of $10,330, an average of $313.03.

Two animals were tied for top price of $500. One, a bred heifer, Quail Roost Kater Geneva, was consigned by George Watts Hill, Rougemont, and sold to Carolina Dairy, Inc., Shelby, and the other, also a bred heifer, Grand View Noble's Luella, consigned by O. T. Fowler, Pfafftown, sold to James V. Manning, Anderson, S. C., the contending bidder on "Geneva." James Franklin Fowler, Pinnacle, was the contending bidder on "Luella." The top purchaser in the sale was a new Guernsey breeder, James V. Manning, Anderson, S. C., who purchased 11 head for a total of $4,060. Since March 22, Mr. Manning has purchased 20 registered Guernseys through State Association sales.

This sale was managed by the North Carolina G. B. A. and the South Carolina G. C. C. in cooperation with the Cleveland County G. B. A., with the revenue going to promote the projects of the local County Association and the State Guernsey organizations. Col. Alfred Brown was auctioneer, Bobby K. Sturgis and M. E. "Mac" McGuinn served as ringmen, while C. R. Freed clerked the sale, and Mack Alman read pedigrees. Many thanks are due Howard Clapp, Agricultural County Agent, Cleveland County, and his entire staff for the wonderful help and assistance given in again making this sale a success.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Carolina Dairy, Inc., Shelby, N. C.
Quail Roost Kater Geneva $500
Clarence Chappell, Jr., Belvidere, N. C.
Klondike Chief's Velda 430
E. Lyle Clark, Jr., Stuart, Va.
Klondike Fern's Cloress 450
James Franklin Fowler, Pinnacle, N. C.
Grand View B. Predictor's Phebe 400
John M. Hamilton, Chester, S. C.
Clear Springs Leader's Gem 415
Coyt F. Herndon, Kings Mountain, N. C.
Brookberry Ben's Cora 460
James V. Manning, Anderson, S. C.
Grand View Noble's Luella 500
Gippy Actor Melissa 475
Grand View Model's Charity 450
Nobleman's Bopeep 425
Grand View Butterfat's Millie 425
Fred T. Mills, Saluda, S. C.
Red Level Phyllis Marcia 370

Wisconsin Junior Calf Club Sale

The first Wisconsin Junior Calf Club Sale was held on March 5 at the County Highway Shop, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The sale featured a good group of senior calves and junior yearlings, and the 18 consignments brought $2,537.50, an average of $140.97.

The sale was managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., with Neil Govin, sale chairman. James Heike was auctioneer, Harold LeJeune read pedigrees, and Terry Monroe worked the ring.

Following is the sales list:

Phil Cowan, Oshkosh, Wis.
Luxerin Dictator's Ann $132.50
Cynthia Lee's Rose 120.00
Wood Lodge Lola 95.00
Philip A. Ely, Beldenville, Wis.
Pearl's Saphire 87.50
Donald Gilbertson, Onalaska, Wis.
Meridell G. Minnie 152.50
Eric L. Hanson, Onalaska, Wis.
Sherburne Prairie Harriet 135.00
Marlus E. Heath, Tony, Wis.
Valleyland Norine 212.50
Hi-Y Ada 95.00
William Jacobson, Alma Center, Wis.
Lucky Fred's Ardell Lila 180.00
Normila's Janet 95.00
James Lantz, Eau Claire, Wis.
Cowan Farms Angela 145.00
Robert G. Moseley and Sons, Hixton, Wis.
Level Green Beacon's Lu 180.00
Dutch Mill Vera 200.00
Dan Peterson, Osseo, Wis.
Quo M. of Clear Spring 82.50
Frederick Rosenow, Cashton, Wis.
Level Green Beacon's Ellen 212.50
William H. Schlomann, Tony, Wis.
Uneeda C. C. Duke's Gem 147.50

William Lee Schlomann, Tony, Wis.
Uneeda Vanity 100.00
Norma June Shelliam, Hazel Green, Wis.
Sherburne Prairie H. Cecelia 165.00

Malheur County, Ore., Heifer Sale

THE third annual Malheur County, Ore., Guernsey Heifer Sale was held on March 19 at the county fairgrounds, Ontario. The 15 heifers consigned brought $3,610, an average of $240.67. Top of the sale was the heifer, Sugar City Candy Maid, consigned by H. E. and Frances Hight, Nyssa, and purchased by Albin Ruud, Ontario, for $450. "Candy Maid" was sired by Curtiss Candy Count Curtiss and her dam was Sugar City Lucky Boo Peep.

The sale was under the direction of Joe "Scottie" Payne, Jr., Vale. Kerm Decker, Vale, was the auctioneer, and Charles J. Pritzl, New Plymouth, Idaho, read pedigrees.

The Malheur Guernsey Club was formed in 1955, and since that time the number of Guernseys exhibited at the Malheur County Fair has tripled. Each year the club gives a Guernsey heifer to an outstanding 4-H member during county fair time.

California Guernsey Cattle Club Annual Meeting

BY A. W. TELFER

COVERAGE by one of the central state's largest newspapers for its farm life and country life section was most complimentary, starting their story as follows: "Members of organizations prone to long meetings, even when held frequently, would have been pleasantly surprised by the annual meeting of the California Guernsey Cattle Club in Sacramento. Even though a lengthy session would have been in order to mow through a year's backlog of business, the meeting clicked off at a pace which left members and guests feeling as fresh at the end as they did at the beginning. Under the guidance of Alex Ferreira, Newcastle, president, and Arthur W. Telfer, secretary-manager, the afternoon and evening gatherings moved with dispatch through reports on the year's activities, election of new directors and officers, plans for resumption of the state Guernsey sale in August, and a program of dining and entertainment."

Over 100 members and guests heard reports that reflected an air of optimism for promotion activities, with charts presented to show the high increase of sales in the California territory, which resulted in a third of the national increase in the sale of the breed's trademark milk. It was also announced that the third largest distributor of Golden Guernsey milk in America is Foremost Golden State Company of California.

A meeting of the Board of Directors preceded the annual meeting, at which the state association accountant, Robert S. Boley, was a guest and informally spoke to the group.

Reynold Thompson, Fresno, chairman of the Milk Committee, was elected to the Board of Directors, replacing Wayne G. Stowers of Turlock who is retiring from the Board after several years of service to the group. Reelected were Alex Ferreira of Newcastle, and T. A. Knight of Camarillo. Ray Gambonini of Petaluma was elected president for the new year, with Alex Ferreira placed as vice-president.

Awards were presented to 12 breeders for herds producing over 10000 lbs. of milk average, with Arnold Kessler, of Bay Meadow Farm, Galt, and J. P. Brownlie, of Turlock, accepting the first two places in the order named.

Plans are being made to hold a Fall Production Sale on August 17 at the California State Fairgrounds in Sacramento. Following the meeting, dinner was served in the beautifully appointed Sky Room of the El Mirador, overlooking the state capitol and park. Guests included many state leaders of the dairy industry, as well as A. Wendell Fuhriman, national field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

32nd McDonogh School Fair

McDonogh, Md., May 7
JUDGE: John D. Worthington, 3rd.
61 Head Shown

Trophy for grand champion female was presented by McDonogh School. Two-year animals and over were not allowed to compete for championship.

EXHIBITORS: Billy Blevins, Fallston; Jennie Brewer, Frederick; Adele Brown, Port Deposit; Stevenson W. Close, Jr., Aberdeen; George R. and Warren H. Debnam, Upperco; Annie and Mary Jane Ensor, Forest Hill; G. Edward Fielder, Aberdeen; James D. Fielder, Jr., Aberdeen; Terry Hoshall, White Hall; John Hull, Jr., Westminster; Steve Jones, White Hall; Mark B. Laird, Westminster; Gardner Preston, Fallston; Hubert L. Snodgrass, Jr., Street; Shirlee Tasto, Westminster; W. Francis Thompson, Clarksville; Julie Anne Turner; Ronald M. Wessel, Lisbon; Edward M. Wharff, III, Woodbine, and Mary Jane Wharff, Woodbine.

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE
Mt. Ararat Bright Spangle, Stevenson W. Close, Jr.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
(Exhibitor under 14 years)
Mt. Ararat Bright Tavaris, James D. Fielder, Jr.

JUNIOR HEIFER CALF
(Exhibitor over 14 years)
Dayrock Miss Prim, Mary Jane Wharff.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
(Exhibitor under 14 years)
Driftwood Sp. Cindy, Warren H. Debnam.

SENIOR HEIFER CALF
(Exhibitor over 14 years)
Dayrock King Mist, Edward M. Wharff, III.

HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
(Exhibitor under 14 years)
Plain View's Queenie, W. Francis Thompson.

HEIFER, 1 YEAR AND UNDER 18 MONTHS
(Exhibitor over 14 years)
Heritage Hill's J. Gloria, Hubert L. Snodgrass, Jr.

HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
(Exhibitor under 14 years)
Mt. Ararat Bright Spangle, Stevenson W. Close, Jr.

HEIFER, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 2 YEARS
(Exhibitor over 14 years)
Driftwood P. K. Wren, George R. Debnam.

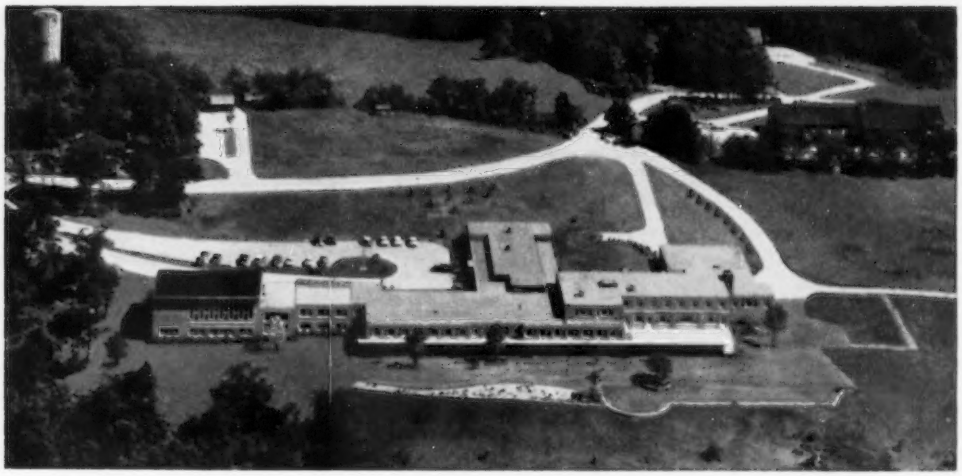
COW, 2 YEARS AND OVER
(Exhibitor under 14 years)
Mt. Ararat Frosty Bita, G. Edward Fielder.

COW, 2 YEARS AND OVER
(Exhibitor over 14 years)
Mt. Ararat Bright Romance, Adele Brown.

BEST FITTED ANIMAL
Driftwood P. K. Wren, George R. Debnam.

BEST SHOWMAN
Hubert L. Snodgrass, Jr.

Leadership of the California Guernsey Cattle Club during 1960 will be in the hands of these men: Seated, Joseph J. McCandless, Whittier, director; Raymond A. Gambonini, Petaluma, president, and Alex Ferreira, Newcastle, vice-president. Standing, Reynold Thompson, Fresno; J. P. Brownlie, Turlock; Henry Krum, Fresno, and L. E. Vincent, Chico, directors, and Arthur W. Telfer, secretary-manager.



Crotched Mountain — Nationally Known Rehabilitation Center

By George Alan Smith,
Director of Public Relations

From a rocky blueberry patch to the rolling lawns and modern buildings of the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center: this is the Crotched Mountain story told in last month's article. Now let's look a little more deeply into the work presently going on at the nationally-known rehabilitation center.

Serving 325 children on an in-patient basis, exclusive of out-patients since its opening in 1953, the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center offers to the handicapped the most modern facilities available. Trained staff and up-to-date equipment and supplies provide 24-hour care and rehabilitation. All treatments are on an individual basis, with a view towards the social, and psychological rehabilitation of the child, as well as physical restoration.

The therapy program at Crotched Mountain is intensive and geared to the individual needs of each child. Treatment is based on proven methods and the latest scientific findings.

Physical therapy aids crippled children develop maximum potentials in the lower extremities, despite their disability. Under the careful guidance of the physical therapist, the child works toward that wonderful "first step."

The occupational therapy department works with the development of coordination and strength in the use of the hands and arms, employing creative, manual, educational, and pre-vocational means. The child learns the difficult feats of lacing shoes, buttoning shirt buttons—in short he attains mobility in the use of his arms and hands.

The speech therapy department handles the evaluation and treatment of speech problems, both with crippled children, whose speech is affected by brain damage, and with the deaf child, to whom no language was previously known.

Another vital aspect of the Crotched Mountain program is the child's education. Crotched Mountain is accredited to teach children from kindergarten through high school. To date, two children have graduated from high school at Crotched Mountain.

Training the child in the activities of daily living is part of the task of the nursing staff. Simple things that we take for granted, such as washing, eating, dressing, become major obstacles in the life of the crippled child if he is not taught how to live with his handicap. It is only through hard work and much perseverance that these daily chores can be mastered and independence gained.

The Crotched Mountain School for the Deaf, which was founded in 1955, and is the only school for deaf children in New Hampshire, is another character in the Crotched Mountain story. Accepting students from the pre-school age of three through the upper grades, this resident school teaches communication by oral methods to prepare the youngsters who are deaf for normal living among the hearing.

Forty students are presently enrolled in this rapidly expanding school. The School for the Deaf is presently located on the lower level of the Children's Center. It is hoped that soon the school will have its own building.

Presently all eyes at Crotched Mountain are turned to the construction of the new Adult Center, another first in the field of rehabilitation. With completion of this new facility, the center will offer to handicapped adults the same services now rendered to children, plus the advantages of vocational training and job placement.

A large farm will be an integral and vital part of this program. Current plans call for the establishment of a quality Guernsey herd on the Center's farm, now under development, to furnish "the world's finest milk" to the children. Also, it is hoped to make the farm and herd a show place, to help attract visitors and call additional attention to the Center.

Money is now being collected to set up a fund to get the farm and registered Guernsey herd off to a flying start. Perhaps many of you will want to contribute to this fund to establish the farm and herd. Many have already done so, but more is needed.

If any of you are interested in contributing to the Crotched Mountain Farm Center, please write directly to Guernsey Fund, Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center, Greenfield, New

Hampshire. Of course, all such contributions to Crotched Mountain are tax-deductible.

The Crotched Mountain story has really only just begun. Plans are being formulated to further increase the scope of the Center's activities. Today Crotched Mountain is a leader in the field of child rehabilitation; tomorrow the story will be completed with a full program of rehabilitation for the handicapped of all ages.

Langwater . . .

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Langwater Lakme 625
Langwater Supreme's Modesty 1,300
Langwater Gwen 1,800
E. G. Janeway, South Londonderry, Vt.
Langwater Royal Buttercup 1,050
Langwater Ideal's Edelweiss 550
Stephen H. Kirby, North Dartmouth, Mass.
Bull Calf 375
Henry Krum, Fresno, Calif.
Langwater Date 750
Heifer Calf 550
Langwater Verbena 700
Langwater Merilady 450
Heifer Calf 275
Langwater Butterwort 700
Langwater Magnet (Bull) 925
Langwater Nimble 725
William Y. Lee, Doylestown, Pa.
Langwater Ideal's Princess 1,300
Langwater Supreme's Pride 1,300
Berrybrook Caprice 700
Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture, Richard Saltonstall, President, Sherborn, Mass.
Langwater Royal Lady 2d 1,000
Clifford A. McBride, Bristol, R. I.
Langwater Hermes (Bull) 7,500
Great Elm C. Ela 3,400
Heifer Calf 425
Heifer Calf 425
F. W. McCann and Joseph E. Adams, Bridgewater, Conn.
Langwater Allegra 6,700
Pitt McLane Merryman, Sparks, Md.
Langwater Pretty 1,000
Claude Mizer, Danville, Ohio
Langwater Sharon Rose 650
Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass.
Bull Calf 3,100
Vernon D. Mudgett, Sterling Junction, Mass.
Heifer Calf 375
New Hampshire-Vermont Breeding Association, Concord, N. H.
Langwater Principal (Bull) 1,500
James R. Reynolds, Wenham, Mass.
Langwater Frederica 1,050
Richton Farms, Bennett H. Rich, President, Madison, Maine
Langwater Souvenir (Bull) 800
Richard Saltonstall, Sherborn, Mass.
Langwater Supreme's Poppy 475
Langwater Luna 6th 700
Dana R. Scutt, Cuba, N. Y.
Langwater Supreme's Holly 575
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Langwater Queen 1,150
Ted Anson Smith and Charles A. Smith, Columbus, Ohio
Langwater Nobless 3,100
Herbert Sterner, Littlestown, Pa.
Langwater Ideal's Christie 900
Langwater Anita 900
Jacob Tanis, Augusta, N. J.
Lakewood S. Prima Donna 2,000
Langwater Dominant Lad (Bull) .. 2,000
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Langwater Maisie 850
Langwater Holly Wreath 1,500

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S.: Curtiss Candy Fabron.
D.: Adohr Eldor Pearlette.

Dam: Adohr Lubas Penny.
S.: Surrogate's Lubas of Adohr.
D.: Rancho Stalwart's Pet.

B. & O.: Adohr Farms—Merritt H. and Rhoda R. Adamson, Camarillo, Calif.

Born: July 11, 1955. Calved: June 15, 1959.

Supervised by University of California, Davis, Calif.

HIR LEADER

PECK'S KING'S ONELLA
16032—664—Jr3—HIR—365—2x
10th Milk Production

Sire: McDonald Farms King Magician.
S.: Myhaven King.
D.: McDonald Farms Fidelity.

Dam: Peck's Governor's Governess.
S.: St. James Duke's Governor.
D.: Peck's Achievement's Duchess.

B.: Marion M., Thomas M. and Laurel M. Peck, Geneva, Ill.

O.: Marion M. and Oscar Behling, Geneva, Ill.

Born: Nov. 12, 1955. Calved: March 14, 1959.

Supervised by University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Ontario Classic . . .

(*Continued from page 1269*)

H. J. Stewart, St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada
Coldspring's Defender's Celeste 625
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Henderson Stockton, Phoenix, Ariz.
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Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition

By A. W. Telfer

There were 60 head of Guernseys, a smaller than usual number, shown at the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition in San Francisco in April, exhibited by 22 juniors. Awards were presented by the California Guernsey Cattle Club in the showmanship classes as follows:

4-H Exhibitors, First award, Marilyn Hill, Fresno County; second award, Holly S. Little, Butte County, and third award, Marilyn Jacobs, Sonoma County. FFA Exhibitors, First award, Arnold Cain, Corcoran U. H. S.; second award, William McFarland, Tulare High School, and third award, Darrel Criswell, Los Banos U. H. S.

Judges for the show were Russell Nelson, of California State Polytechnic School, San Luis Obispo, and Robert Selkirk, Fresno State College, Fresno. Judging at the show is based on the Danish System.

Applicants For Membership

The following Guernsey breeders have applied for membership in The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

Missouri: Dr. R. O. Stickler, Kirksville, recommended by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Chaney.

New York: Joseph Newell, Elbridge, recommended by L. S. Riford.

Pennsylvania: Paul R. Witmer, Willow Street, recommended by Clair H. Witmer.

Wisconsin: Harry J. Coisman, Sturgeon Bay, recommended by Jerome A. Rypka, and Wilmer H. Graf, Kiel, recommended by Waldo Graf.

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Dr. W. E. Petersen Retiring

WILLIAM E. PETERSEN, internationally known professor of dairy husbandry, will retire from the University of Minnesota in June. In his 39 years at the University, the colorful Pine City, Minn., native has advanced a number of new findings and principles on milk and milk production—findings noted around the world. He has been a speaker on dairying and dairy research in all but two states and in more than a dozen other nations.

Dr. Petersen was a dairy extension specialist from 1917-20 at Kansas State College, was field secretary of the State Holstein-Friesian Association in Minneapolis for a year, and in 1921 joined the University of Minnesota dairy husbandry department. His research in dairy physiology—particularly in milk secretion—began when he did his graduate work on synthesis of milk fat. This led him to studies on how many different milk ingredients are formed. In recent years, for example, he used radioactive isotopes to study how the mammary gland produces milk sugar.

In 1929, Dr. Petersen produced the first experimental case of milk fever in cattle, and in the process found that a calcium deficiency is involved. This information led other research workers to development of effective milk fever treatments.

In 1935, he constructed his "mechanical cow," a mass of tubes, beakers and other devices which will keep udders from freshly slaughtered cows functioning long enough to study several aspects of the milk secretion process. The device has been used in practically all of Dr. Petersen's research projects and classes.

Dr. Petersen and his co-workers in 1937 found that oxytocin, the hormone which induces labor at calving time, also causes cows to let their milk down. He then determined a rapid milking and cow handling procedure which would stimulate secretion of this hormone and therefore aid milking.

It turned out that the amount of complementary milk gives some indication of how long a cow's lactation period will be. And since the complementary milk trait is hereditary, it may in the future be useful in selecting long-milking heifers.

Dr. Petersen was also one of the first dairymen to experiment with ova transplant procedures—recovering a fertilized egg from the uterus of one cow and placing it in the uterus of another. He was able to make successful recoveries but wasn't able to transplant the eggs without use of surgical techniques.

In 1946, Petersen began work on antibodies in milk, and in 1950 he and Campbell produced the first report on this principle. It was known for a

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long time that colostrum, a cow's first milk after calving, contains many antibodies that protect newly born calves from a wide range of diseases. But the belief was that, a few days after calving, the cow lost the ability to produce milk antibodies. However, Petersen and Campbell early concluded that antibody proteins can be produced in the udder at any time, and believed that antibodies specific to a number of diseases in humans can be produced as a result of injecting killed germs into the udder. In 1955, they reported that adult humans and other creatures drinking antibody-containing milk receive temporary immunity to diseases which these antibodies counteract.

In 1952, Dr. Petersen was made a Knight by King Frederick IX of Denmark, in recognition of his contributions to scientific research. He also is a 1942 recipient of the Borden Award in dairy science and is a 1956 winner of both the Milk Industry Foundation teaching award and the F. B. Morrison award.

Dr. Petersen, who is listed in "Who's Who" and "American Men of Science," was president of the American Dairy Science Association in 1949, and has been a member and officer of several other professional and scientific organizations. He is author or co-author of seven college textbooks in dairy husbandry.

THE CONNECTICUT STATE GUERNSEY PARISH SHOW, which for many years has been held at the Fairgrounds, Durham, will be held this year on August 4 at the Fairgrounds, Goshen, Connecticut. Charles J. Moore, Troy, N. Y., will be the judge of this approved show.

Calendar . . .

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MISSOURI DISTRICT SHOWS

July 11.	District 1, Hannibal Sales Grounds, Hannibal.
July 12.	District 8, Gerald
July 13.	District 7, Place to be announced.
July 14.	District 9, Guernsey Valley Farm, Jim Brallier, Houston, basket dinner.
July 15.	District 5, Ozark Empire Fairgrounds, Springfield.
July 16.	District 6, Place to be announced.
July 18.	District 4, Horse Show Grounds, Harrisonville.
July 19.	District 3, Pre-Eminent Guernsey Farm, Gallatin, 10:00 a.m.
July 20.	District 2, Stickler Ball Park, Kirksville.
July 23.	District 11, Fairgrounds, Carthage, 10:00 a.m.
Aug. 25.	District 9, Laclede County Fair, Lebanon.

OKLAHOMA DISTRICT FIELD DAYS

July 11.	Southeast, Mungle's Guernsey Farm, Atoka.
July 12.	Northeast, Glen Cohea, Haskell.
July 13.	Central and Southern, O. J. Toland Farm, Nicoma Park.
July 14.	Northwest, Ralph Baird, Jr., Farm, Woodward.

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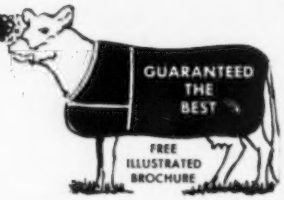

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William A. Cullison, Kansas City, Mo., is the new director of the American Dairy Association's program merchandising division, succeeding Alvin Erickson, who will join the Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation in New York on June 1. Mr. Cullison's work with the American Dairy Association will place him in charge of the organization's staff of regional program merchandisers who contact dairy brand distributors, retail food stores, and other food sales outlets to acquaint them with American Dairy Association sales campaign plans and to help these groups integrate their own sales planning with that of the association as much as possible.

Wilcox Named Extension Dairyman

Clifford L. Wilcox, Archer, Idaho, has been named an extension dairyman at the University of Minnesota beginning July 1. He will fill one of the vacancies left by retirement this June of Harold R. Searles and Ramer Leighton, long-time extension dairymen on the St. Paul campus. Mr. Wilcox will cooperate with farmers, other extension specialists, county agents and local Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in educational programs on improved dairy practices.

He received his Ph.D. degree in dairy husbandry at the University in December, 1959, and recently has been teaching and helping conduct studies involving dairy herds in several state institutions. He has been at the University since 1955, doing graduate work and research. Since 1956, he has also been a part-time animal husbandman for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He earned his B.S. in dairy husbandry at Utah State University in 1951, and was an artificial breeding technician in Utah from 1953 to 1955.

Herds Classified

A total of 322 cows in nine herds were classified in the territory of Ballard K. Bennett during the period from May 2 to May 7, by Lawrence O. Colebank, official classifier.

A summary of the results shows six were rated Excellent, 72 Very Good, 145 Desirable, 82 Acceptable and 17 Fair.

Of the six rated Excellent, three were Excellent for the first time and three were reclassified Excellent.

The herds classified in the following states were those owned by: ARKANSAS, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. LOUISIANA, J. C. Kenton, Hebert, and Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., Baton Rouge. MISSISSIPPI, Dan B. Gill, Nesbit, and Mississippi State University, State College. OKLAHOMA, Vergil Lorenz, Hitchcock, and O. J. and L. V. Toland, Oklahoma City. TENNESSEE, Jones E. Bowden, Memphis. TEXAS, Lavon Farms, Plano.

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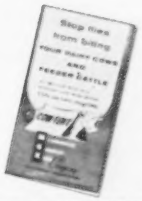

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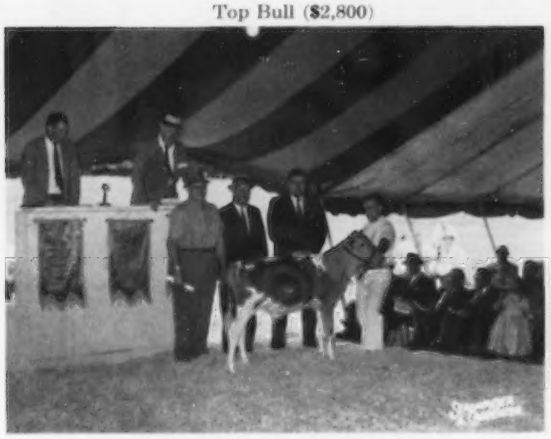

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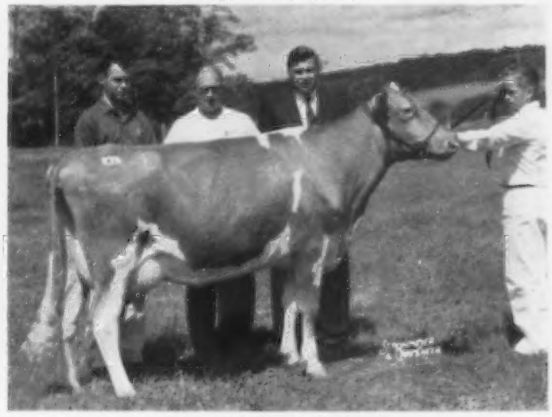

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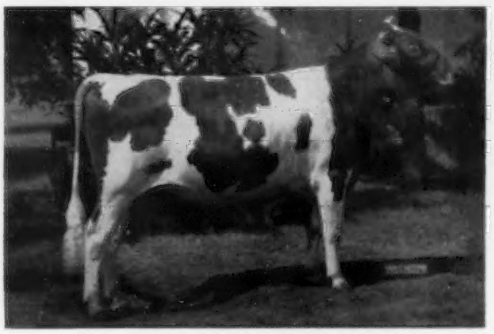

Himself: **SHAMROCK LE BUTTERFAT**
Born November 7, 1956
1st prize Sr. Yrlg., Jr. & Res. Gr. Ch., Minn., 1958. Hon. Men. All-American Sr. Yrlg. Bull, 1958. 1st prize 2-year-old Bull, Minn., 1959.

His Dam's Dam: **Western Glow Bonniebee** (Very Good)
15233—791—Jr4—365—2x
4 summarized sons, 2 tested daughters include Western Glow F. Bunny, 8559—434—5yrs—HIR—305—2x, 2nd prize 2-year-old, Minn., 1954.

LE BUTTERFAT is a son of our Senior Herd Sire, **McDonald Farms Le Varden,** All-American Junior Yearling, 1955. Sire of the 1st prize Senior Get and 2nd prize Junior Get of Sire, Minn., 1959. **50 daughters in our herd.**

Stock For Sale Rich In This Inheritance

The farm is located 1 mile east of Silver Lake on Hwy. 7, 1 mile south.

SHAMROCK FARM — Silver Lake, Minnesota

F. J. MOORE, Owner — **11 S.E. 2nd St. — Minneapolis, Minn.** — R. H. PETERSEN, Manager

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LAD - - - Our Junior Sire Is Honorable Mention Junior Yearling Bull For 1959

MAPLE LEAF ROYAL LAD

Born January 11, 1958

1st Jr. Yr., Jr. & Res. Gr. Ch., Minn. State Fair, 1st Jr. Yr., Jr. & Gr. Ch., Rochester Spring Show and S. E. Minn. Parish Show, 1959.

ROYAL LAD Is Being Bred To Our **Lonabelle** And Other Top Cow Families In Our Herd

The LONABELLE Family . . . Dam of 8 daughters, 3 sons. 4 of her daughters still in the herd.

MAPLE LEAF LONABELLE (VG '52 '55 '58)
Born September 26, 1945
1956 Minnesota Champion Brood Cow
11259—524—Sr2—HIR—359—2x
9078—441—Sr3—HIR—329—2x
11315—533—Sr4—HIR—336—2x
11085—510—5yrs—HIR—305—2x
11024—516—7yrs—HIR—305—2x
11030—503—8yrs—HIR—302—2x
9845—434—9yrs—HIR—305—2x
11277—489—10yrs—HIR—305—2x
11327—506—11yrs—HIR—298—2x
10354—451—11yrs—HIR—305—2x
11497—483—13yrs—HIR—273—2x

Fresh at 14 yrs., 2 mos. and doing well. These 11 records total 119,092 lbs. milk, 5393 lbs. fat in 3422 days, all 2x. Lonabelle has a son by Sir Royal in the herd of Homer & Odean Goss, Lewiston, Minn., and we have half-interest with Herbert Krause & Family, Owatonna, Minn., in a son by Maple Leaf Alert.

Add The Blood Of The Lonabelle Family To Your Herd

One daughter, **Maple Leaf III Lida,** 4 times Very Good, 5 good HIR records include 13387—647—5yrs—HIR—365—2x, was sold to Jerome A. Rypka, Owatonna, Minn. Lida has a son in the Joe & Russell Heins herd at Eyota, Minn. She is the dam of 2 daughters that include Maple Leaf S. Lyda (VG 4 times), 11047—513—5yrs—HIR—365—2x, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Minn. S. E. Parish Show, 1957. Lyda has 2 daughters in herd, and a son in the Arnold Gosch herd at Medford, Minn.

Three Lonabelle Daughters In Our Herd

Maple Leaf Linda (VG '55 '56 '58 '59), 9311—452—Jr2—HIR—359—2x, 10394—523—Jr3—HIR—305—2x, 11451—562—Jr4—HIR—357—2x, 11322—524—5yrs—HIR—365—2x. 2nd 4-year-old, 1st Best Udder, Rochester Spring Show, 1956. She has a son by Illustrator, and 1 daughter.

Maple Leaf I Laurette (VG '59)
11159—551—Jr4—HIR—305—2x, 11607—567—5yrs—HIR—301—2x. 2 outstanding daughters and a son by Sir Royal for sale.

Maple Leaf I Lorene (D)
9364—509—Jr3—HIR—356—2x

Write for prices and pedigrees on available bull calves.

The farm is located 1 mile south, 1 mile east on County Road 25. Telephone: Lewiston 3721 or 3723.

MAPLE LEAF FARM

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ELMER J. WIRT & SON — **LEWISTON, MINNESOTA**

Suneslope Guernseys Are Noted For Their Production

1956 . . . 31 HIR records averaged 11545 lbs. milk, 579 lbs. fat on 2x (Actual). This year we completed 5 Class Leading records and ranked 5th among all herds in number of Class Leaders made official for the year.

1957 . . . 43 HIR records averaged 10614—543—305—2x—M.E.

1958 . . . 37 HIR records averaged 10266—533—305—2x—M.E.

1959 . . . 40 HIR records averaged 10630—535—305—2x—M.E.

The herd is rich in the blood of our foundation sire — **CHARM OF ROSE HILL,** 13 daughters, 34 records averaged 11823 lbs. milk, 596 lbs. fat, 305—2x—M.E., 12 classified averaged 83.9%.

Add This Suneslope Production To Your Herd. Suneslope Bulls Out Of Our Good Producing Cows Can Help. Send For Our List Of Available Bull Calves. The Dams Of The Bulls We Offer All Have M. E. Or Actual 305 Day Records Well Above 600 Lbs. Fat On 2x And Up To 15000 Milk. We Also Have A Bonanza Son — Full Brother To One We Are Using.

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SUNESLOPE FARM
R. F. D. No. 3, Ames, Iowa

Crestwood Farm Dispersal

Wednesday, July 27, 1960 — 11:30 A. M., D. S. T.

Austin, Minnesota

The farm is located just west of the City of Austin on Route 16.

80 HEAD — 8 Bulls — 41 Cows — 21 Bred Heifers — 10 Open Heifers and Calves
(24 females freshening in July and August)

Selling 12 Basil Daughters with up to 650 Lbs. Fat

Cla-ore Knight's Basil
26 daus., 49 rec. av. 9005 M, 5.6%, 503 F (M.E.—305—2x), 24 cl. av. 81.4%.
Sire: **Chicona Novelty's Knight** (Gold Star Sire)
Dam: **Bessie of Cla-ore** (Gold Star Dam)

In 1959 — 30 completed records average 9760 M, 5.3%, 520 F (M.E.—305—2x)

Selling — 22 Cows with over 600 lbs. fat — 15 daughters are in the sale. 2 Excellent and 10 Very Good — many have daughters in the sale. 11 head have been first place winners at the Minnesota State Fair in the last 3 years. 22 daughters of Cla-ore Masher's Jose, 1st Aged, Minn., 1958.

Two Young Bulls —

Crestwood Masher
1st Sr. Yrlg., Minn., 1959

Crestwood Nobleman

Sire: Wyno Saint's Highlad

Dam: Woodcroft Clara, E '59
11810—614—Sr2—HIR—318—2x
1st 3-year-old, Minn., 1959.

See the July 7 issue for more information on this dispersal.

For Catalogs Write: **Carl E. Kehret, Austin, Minn.**

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★ HOMINY HILL CHAMPION ★

(Gold Star Sire)

38 Daughters with 72 records average 11396 Milk, 569 Fat, 305—2X Mature Equivalent Base. (48% of the Daughters qualifying him for GOLD STAR SIRE were tested in different herds.) 40 Classified Daughters average 85.0%, 4-E, 19-VG, 14-D.

Sire: Riegeldale Coronation King

Dam: Hominy Hill Betty (E 4 times)
(Former NATIONAL Record Jr2)
1 Excellent Daughter

★ HOMINY HILL MUSICIAN ★

(Gold Star Sire)

12 Daughters with 22 records average 10418 Milk, 509 Fat, 305—2X Mature Equivalent Base. (33% of the Daughters qualifying him for GOLD STAR SIRE were tested in different herds.) 12 Classified Daughters average 83.3%, 6-VG, 5-D.

Sire: Hominy Hill Champion ★ Gold Star Sire

Dam: Flying Horse Master's Harp (VG)
(Gold Star Dam)
(Former NATIONAL Record Jr2)
2 GOLD STAR PROGENY

★ HOMINY HILL ROSE KING ★

(Gold Star Sire)

33 Daughters with 70 records average 10823 Milk, 592 Fat, 305—2X Mature Equivalent Base. (42% of the Daughters qualifying him for GOLD STAR SIRE were tested in different herds.) 33 Classified Daughters average 83.3%, 18-VG, 12-D.

Sire: Coronation King of Pine Manor

Dam: Meadow-Gold Rosabell
(Gold Star Dam)
Former Class Leader
5 Tested Daughters, 4 with over 800 lbs. Fat. 2-E, 2-VG Daughters.

HOMINY HILL CORONATION PRINCE

37 Daughters with 68 records average 10238 Milk, 537 Fat, 305—2X Mature Equivalent Base. 40% of the daughters tested in different herds. Sire of the First cow to make over 1000 lbs. of Fat as a Jr2.

35 Classified Daughters average 83.0%, 3-E, 6-VG, 19-D.

Sire: Coronation King of Pine Manor

Dam: Meadow-Gold Prudence (E)
18037—*1017—6yrs—365C—3X
(Former Class Leader)
A Son sold for $10,000.

You will find a visit to **HOMINY HILL** worth while, where you can see for yourself how mating these **SIRES** to each other's Daughters has given us Cattle that Combine, **SIZE, TYPE** and **PRODUCTION.**

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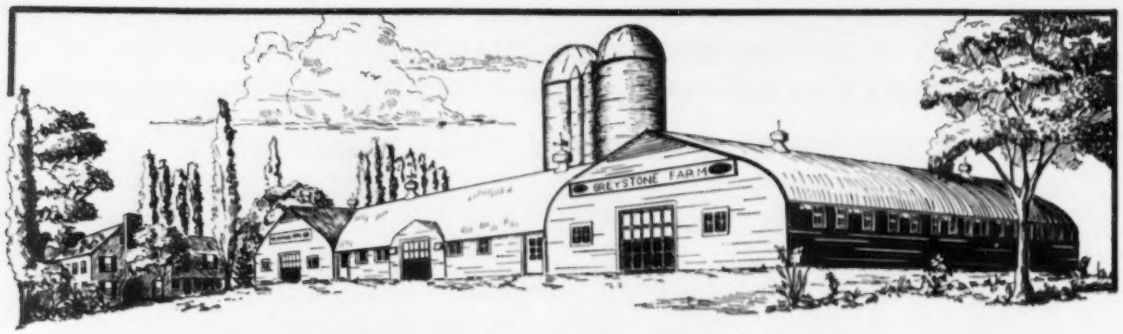

TWO YOUNG SIRES THAT ARE FINDING A PLACE IN OUR PLANNED BREEDING PROGRAM

DEWAN FARMS GALLANT BEL ROYAL

Born December 28, 1958

Owned jointly with Alton E. Dewan, Oneida, New York.

Sire: **McDonald Farms Le Royalist**
6 daus. av. 10400 — 546 (actual)
6 dams av. 9479 — 516 (actual)

Difference +921 — +30

Dam: **Gallant Belinda** (E '59)
10564—438—Jr2—HIR—305—2x
10810—456—Jr3—DHIR—305—2x
Sold for $6,500, McDonald Sale, 1959.
Res. All-American 2-year-old, 1958.

LIEBLUND JOLLY PRINCE

Born October 27, 1958

Owned jointly with George Lieb, Stillwater, Pennsylvania.

Sire: **McDonald Farms Jolly Zestful**
Sold for $3,300 in 1957. A son of Hightime out of Hidden Valley Fancy, E 4 times, 6 records including 16002—877—5yrs—365C—3x, 15403—848—6yrs—365C—3x.

Dam: **McDonald Farms Miss Zandra**
10737—559—Jr2—HIR—305—2x

Next Dam: McDonald Farms Fidelity (VG 3 times)
4 records including: 14276—838—6yrs—365C—3x

You'll be hearing more about these young sires in future issues of the Journal.

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GREYSTONE FARM — West Genesee Road — AUBURN, NEW YORK

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PAUL FLEMING, Manager

PRODUCTION — TYPE — LONGEVITY

THREE GREAT COWS — FROM THREE GREAT COW FAMILIES

THE FLOWER FAMILY

TARBELL PRINCESS LAVENDER, VG '60
Born October 8, 1948
11537—542—Sr2—365—2x
12168—553—9yrs—HIR—305—2x
14728—705—10yrs—HIR—305—2x
5490—237—11yrs—DHIR—2x in 100 days

5 tested daughters

TARBELL COUNTESS LANA, VG '60
16960—848—5yrs—HIR—365—2x

William Bubbins, Plattsburg, New York, purchased Lavender's last son.

THE BUTTERCUP FAMILY

TARBELL GALLANT BUTTERCUP, VG '60
Born February 7, 1948
9164—459—Sr2—305C—2x
14535—662—Sr4—305C—3x
13606—641—5yrs—305C—2x
10589—526—10yrs—HIR—305—2x
12060—586—11yrs—HIR—305—2x
4560—208—12yrs—DHIR—2x in 73 days

3 tested daughters

William Bubbins, Plattsburg, New York, also purchased her last son.

THE WENONAH FAMILY

TARBELL REGAL WENONAH, VG '60
Born April 19, 1948
9765—469—Jr2—305C—2x
13301—584—Sr3—305C—2x
18464—937—5yrs—365—2x
16904—782—7yrs—305C—2x
17371—864—9yrs—HIR—365—2x
18940—923—11yrs—DHIR—366—2x

Dam of
TARBELL LADY WENONAH, VG '60
11320—533—Sr2—365C—2x
14044—676—Sr3—HIR—305—2x
TARBELL SUPREME WARRIOR
JUNIOR SIRE IN OUR HERD

Space will not allow a listing of the many great members of these three cow families. TARBELL PEERLESS LAVENDER, dam of PRINCESS LAVENDER, now on test at 16 yrs., has 5520—230 in 135 days, and 5 tested daughters. TARBELL GALLANT BUTTERCUP has 5 maternal sisters with very good records. TARBELL REGAL WENONAH has 2 maternal sisters also with good records, and one of them is the dam of TARBELL KEL WINSOME, 16338—808—Sr4—305C—2x, 15536—783—8yrs—HIR—365—2x, 7770—353—10yrs—DHIR—2x in 137 days.

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TYPE — PRODUCTION — REPRODUCTION

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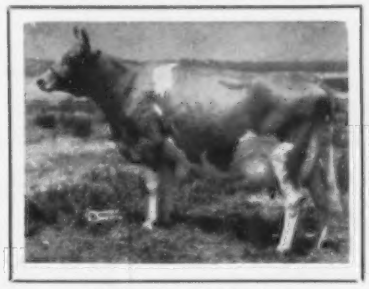

Adohr Beau's Precise
Excellent '56 '57
56 inches high at the withers
17457—910—Sr3—365—3x
15790—799—Sr4—305C—3x

One of the few three generation Excellent cow families of the breed.

Dam Of Precise

Adohr Priscilla
Excellent '48 '50
14822—774—D

Daughter Of Precise

Martin Hornet's Priscilla
Excellent '57 '59
13759—597—Sr2—HIR—341—2x
Formerly owned by Henry Sterk, Artesia, California, now in our herd.

Precise And Her Four Daughters

From left to right:
Adohr Beau's Precise (see above)
Martin Hornet's Priscilla (see above)
Shamrock T. Princess, 1st Jr. Yr., Arizona, 1959, a daughter of Blakeford Transfer (GOLD ★ SIRE).
Shamrock P. Precision, a daughter of Hominy Hill Primate.
Shamrock Peer's Plaque, a daughter of Fairlawn Actorine's Peerless.

Offering . . . Bull calves out of outstanding females like these and many others, sired by Blakeford Transfer and Nyala Ermine's Bonanza.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

20 COWS AVERAGE 24190 M - 1208 F (365-3X-M.E.)

IN MILK

1 over 32000 lbs. — 4 over 28000 lbs. — 6 over 26000 lbs. — 11 over 24000 lbs. — 18 over 20000 lbs. — 20 over 19000 lbs. (365—3X—M.E.)

IN FAT

1 over 1700 lbs. — 3 over 1400 lbs. — 4 over 1300 lbs. — 7 over 1200 lbs. — 15 over 1100 lbs. — 20 over 1000 lbs. (365—3X—M.E.)

To make it easy to compare our cows with all the great cows milked 365 days, 3X, we converted the records of 20 cows of our breeding to a 365-day—3X—M.E. basis, using U.S.D.A. tables. Not only were we impressed by the comparison, but also by the difference between 2X and 3X milking, and 305 and 365-day records — we thought you might be, also.

	365—3X—M.E.	Actual — HIR
MINNIE (E)	32028 M — 1753 F	*26695—*1461—8yrs—365—2X
CAMEO (VG)	29041 M — 1498 F	*20582—*1063—7yrs—305—2X
GLENNIE (VG)	28895 M — 1353 F	*19432—*910—Jr2—365—2X
*CALICIA (E)	28753 M — 1419 F	*20378—*1006—7yrs—305—2X
MADAMOISELLE (E)	26748 M — 1290 F	*18957—*914—10yrs—292—2X
MALANA (E)	26282 M — 1236 F	*18640—877—9yrs—305—2X
ENVY (E)	25165 M — 1133 F	*17835—*789—8yrs—305C—2X (former C. L.)
*GERALDINE (VG)	24978 M — 1153 F	*16283—*752—Sr3—305—2X
LASSIE	24532 M — 1099 F	*14770—*662—Sr2—305—2X
SHIRLEY (VG)	24122 M — 1152 F	*16222—*775—Jr2—365—2X
GLANA (E)	24121 M — 1126 F	*15724—734—Sr3—305—2X
GALITA (VG)	23556 M — 1132 F	*15356—738—Sr3—305—2X
*SOPHIE	22439 M — 1003 F	12837—574—Jr2—305—2X (pending)
*GWENNIE (D)	21061 M — 1226 F	14475—*843—Sr4—305—2X
*MADALIA (D)	20875 M — 1041 F	*15440—*770—Jr3—365—2X (former C. L.)
MIRTH (VG)	20851 M — 1095 F	14788—776—5yrs—301C—2X
CARLENE (VG)	20706 M — 1074 F	14675—762—8yrs—305—2X
GINGER	20304 M — 1103 F	12224—*664—Sr2—305—2X
*CONNIE (VG)	19974 M — 1104 F	16646—*920—5yrs—365C—2X (former C. L.)
FENNIE	19377 M — 1159 F	12187—729—Jr3—305—2X

A bull out of any of these cows will add production and type to your herd. The ones with stars (*) had bull calves. We would be pleased to send you full details. Write us, or better still, pay us a visit.

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DEERSHORN JOINS THAT ILLUSTRIOUS GROUP OF

GOLD STAR SIRES

G-61 Himself

LANGWATER DEERSHORN

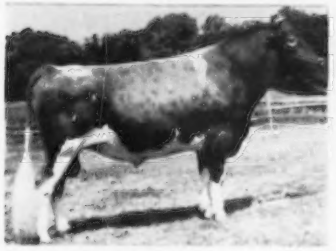
Born October 10, 1951

A double grandson of Foremost Labelle (VG '48).

13 daughters, 29 records average 11902—4.8%—566 (M.E.—305—2x), 14 classified daughters average 84.5%

His A.G.C.C. Dam — Daughter Comparison			
10 Daughters, 12 Records	12148	4.7%	573
10 Dams, 66 Records	11189	5.1%	574
	+ 959	—.4%	—1

His Sire



Langwater Supreme
Sold for $14,000 in the Langwater Dispersal to James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nevada. 28 daughters, 50 records average 10899—4.7%—509 (M.E.—305—2x), 28 classified daughters average 82.8%.

Two Supreme Daughters

Langwater Allegra
Born November 14, 1954
17441—788—Jr4—365—3x
Sold for $6,700 to Golden Harvest Farm, Bridgewater, Connecticut.

Langwater Supreme's Dot
Born October 5, 1958
Sold for $5,600 to James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nevada.
Dam: Langwater Dot (E 3 times)
20804—947—Sr3—365—3x,
22805—961—6yrs—305—3x

SEE PAGES 1260 — 1263 THIS ISSUE FOR THE LANGWATER DISPERSAL WRITE-UP.

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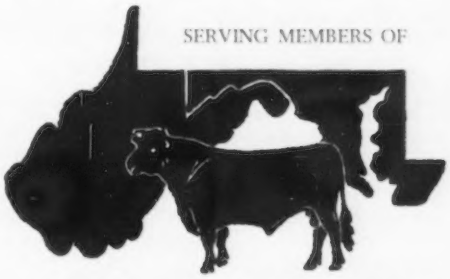

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COLORADO STATE SALE

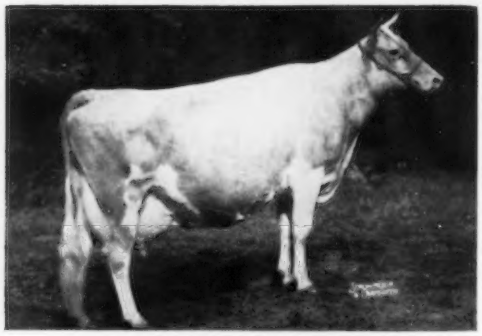
Wednesday, July 20, 1960, Roosevelt Park, Longmont, Colorado

34 HEAD . . . A Young Bull — 20 Cows — 13 Bred Heifers

The HARP and ROSABELL FAMILIES are tied up in this young bull

PRE-EMINENT SONNY EDAM
Born May 8, 1959

His Granddam



Hominy Hill Prince's Sunny
Excellent '57 '58 '59
14363—740—Jr2—365C—3x
17237—975—Sr3—365—3x
18286—1041—5yrs—365—3x

Sire: **Hominy Hill Sonny**
7 nearest dams average 17179—937—3x. 10 daughters, 10 records average 9619—4.8%—465—305—2x—M.E. Many outstanding daughters in the Pre-Eminent herd.

Dam: **Hominy Hill R. K. Ladyship**
Very Good '58 '59
11366—704—Sr3—365—2x

Next Dam: Hominy Hill Lady
Very Good twice
5 records including
14124—811—7yrs—365C—2x

Consigned by **Pre-Eminent Farm**, Gallatin, Missouri.

Also from Pre-Eminent, 2 Cows and 2 Bred Heifers.

Foremost Guernseys, Columbia, Missouri
2 Head — a Cow and a Bred Heifer

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado
2 Head — a Cow and a Bred Heifer

Emrl Farms, Bow, Washington
A Bred Heifer due in July

Denny-Dale Farm, Mount Vernon, Washington
3 Head — a Cow and 2 Bred Heifers

Melodie Lane Farm, La Salle, Colorado
3 Head — three top Cows

Delphi-Dell Farm, Olympia, Washington
2 Head — two young Cows

Richlyn Farm, Fort Lupton, Colorado
2 Head — fresh 2-year-olds

Guerndean Farm, Longmont, Colorado
A Fresh Cow

Riverview Farm, Mount Vernon, Washington
3 Head — a Cow and 2 Bred Heifers

Three Aces Farm, Lynden, Washington
3 Head — 2 Cows and a Bred Heifer

Midway Farm, Arlington, Washington
2 Head — both Bred Heifers

Ridge Lane Farm, Loveland, Colorado
A fresh 2-year-old Cow

Golden Terra Farm, Lynden, Washington
A Bred Heifer due in October

North Gate Farm, Lynden, Washington
A 5-year-old Cow

Roberts Dairy Farm, Elkhorn, Nebraska
2 Head — a fresh 3-year-old and a Cow due in August

More Details On This Sale In The July 7 Issue.

BYWAY GUERNSEY FARM MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

Thursday, July 21, 1960

At The Farm, 7 Miles East Of Fort Collins On Highway 14.

Selling all the milking herd and heavy springers. This is a young herd of 48 head — one-half milking with first and second calf. It is the result of 32 years of constructive breeding and careful selection, having predominately used sires purchased from St. Albans Farms. 25 of the females being sold are daughters of St. Albans Monarch's Hero. Of his 32 daughters that have been milked on the farm through their first lactation, on actual private records, the average is 8,776.8 lbs. of milk, 409.47 lbs. of fat, 309 days. The present service sire is Foremost Actor's Hardwick.

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WHAT THE COWS ARE DOING

OFFICIAL ADVANCED REGISTER RECORDS

A minimum of 270 days in milk is required for publication of AR records. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner. It is impossible to publish them separately.

OWNER AND RECORD	Age	Days In Milk	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat
ADOHR FARMS, CAMARILLO, CALIF.				
Adohr Hornets Juanita	3-8	345-3X	15006	843
s. Franchester King's Hornet		d. Adohr Son's Juanita		
Adohr Hornet Vox	2-3	365-3X	11592	637
s. Franchester King's Hornet		d. Adohr Beau's Vaux		
Adohr Hornet Voxy	2-5	305-3X	8650	505
s. Franchester King's Hornet		d. Adohr Beau's Vaux		
CONOVER, CLIFFORD L., MRS., CONOVER'S HIGHTSTOWN GUERNSEY DAIRY, HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.				
Conovers Steadfast Melba	5-2	365-3X	18220	973
s. Mars' Steadfast of Mercer		d. R. F.'s Jacqueline's Melba		
DUNWALKE FARM, FAR HILLS, N. J.				
Dunwalke N K Dora	3-5	305-2X	11428	634
s. Coldspring's Beauty Noble King		d. Dunwalke Damsel		
GAYLORD, E. K., GAYLORD GUERNSEY FARMS, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.				
Gaylord Moonlights Bonita	5-0	305-2X	12687	534
s. Gaylord's Moonlight		d. Gaylord Blockader's Glory		
Gaylord Forwards Oma	4-2	305-2X	9446	451
s. Gaylord Moonlight's Forward		d. Gaylord Beau's Olive		
Gaylords M G Trillium	3-4	305-2X	8516	434
s. Ideal's Main Stay's Mogul		d. Gaylord Levity's Thistle		
GREAT ELM FARM, INCORPORATED, DOVER, N. H.				
Flying Horse M's Naomi	6-6	365-2X	15008	771
s. Flying Horse Musicmaker		d. Rosewald Norma		
Kitchener A Charm	2-11	365-2X	12248	619
s. Great Elm L. A. Acme		d. Kitchener B. Clara		
Great Elm V Dot	2-4	359-2X	9060	418
s. Great Elm Valencian		d. Forsgate Philosopher Actor Dot		
Great Elm V Bellerina	2-3	319-2X	8449	371
s. Great Elm Valencian		d. Great Elm L. A. Bellerina		
Great Elm Phils Rosa May	2-0	365-2X	8712	443
s. Great Elm Royal Philosopher		d. Forsgate Philosopher		
HAAF, EDWARD C., CONORA FARM, PICKERINGTON, OHIO.				
McDonald Farms S Sea Belle	6-8	305-2X	10220	547
s. McDonald Farms Steadfast		d. McDonald Farms Pre Nangie		
Russada Cindy	4-7	305-2X	9688	516
s. KoKosing Count		d. Russada Charity		
HOBLER, ATHERTON W., WOODACRES FARM, PRINCETON, N. J.				
Prestdale Royal R Alysium	5-2	305-2X	15634	703
s. Fircrest Royal Romulus		d. Prestdale Phyl's Aster		
Woodacres Leaders P Blanche	4-4	305-2X	8647	455
s. Fairlawn Actor's Leader		d. Woodacres Princess Blanche		
Locust Grove Marvels Golden	3-4	305-2X	11064	551
s. Locust Grove Melinda's Marvel		d. Locust Grove Golda		
Woodacres Leaders Violet	3-3	305-2X	10453	479
s. Fairlawn Actor's Leader		d. Woodacres Princess Violet		
HOMINY HILL FARMS DIVISION, PLEASANT FARMS DAIRY, INCORPORATED, FREEHOLD, N. J.				
Hominy Hill Sunny	12-8	305-2X	11632	630
s. Riegeldale Coronation King		d. Bradford's Sunbeam		
Hominy Hill Champion Honeydew	3-1	305-3X	12740	630
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill R. K. Honeybee		
Hominy Hill Champion Pretty	2-10	305-3X	11812	574
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Hominy Hill King's Precious		
Hominy Hill Princess Wanda	2-3	305-3X	11474	592
s. Hominy Hill Coronation Prince		d. Hominy Hill Champ Windflower		
Hominy Hill Princess Wenda	2-4	305-3X	10245	541
s. Hominy Hill Coronation Prince		d. Hominy Hill Champ Windflower		
JOHNSON, ARNIE & BRUCE A., GRANGER, WASH.				
Rozacres Nordine	3-7	305-2X	7802	486
s. Rozacres Newton		d. Rozacres Norma		
Rozacres Bess	2-5	365-2X	11200	594
s. Rozacres Noveltys Prince		d. Valmere Bonita		
Rozacres Delinda	2-9	305-2X	7826	450
s. Fordridge Colonel		d. Rozacres Darling		
LE PARMENTIER, REX O., "WETHERSFIELD", DANVERS, MASS.				
Wethersfield Victors Eugenia	4-6	305-2X	9229	477
s. Wethersfield Patrician Victor		d. Wethersfield Eugenia		
Wethersfield Actors Sheila	4-3	301-2X	10055	515
s. Wethersfield Actor		d. Wethersfield H. Sheila		
MOFFAT, ROBERT Y. & SON & GRACE E., GRAYCE FARMS, DALTON, PA.				
Grayce Farms V Mirthful	3-11	365-3X	10423	497
s. Langwater Viceroy		d. Grayce Farms Mirthful		
Grayce Farms Viceroys Annie	3-8	365-3X	10751	464
s. Langwater Viceroy		d. Trainer's Noble's Ann		
Rob Gray Princes Susan	2-9	365-3X	12478	615
s. Lyrene May's Prince		d. Beaverkill Susan		
PINGREE, SUMNER, FLYING HORSE FARM, SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.				
Cedarcroft Regals Beatrice	7-4	365-3X	16521	883
s. Quail Roost NoMax Regal		d. Cedarcroft Master's Betsey		
Flying Horse Harmony Bella	2-6	365-3X	12670	608
s. Flying Horse Melody Master		d. Flying Horse General Belletta		
SEXTON, SALLIE JONES, BRYN DU FARM, GRANVILLE, OHIO				
Grove Farm Kings Jennifer	9-6	365-2X	14289	737
s. Lockshore Grove King		d. Grove Farm Duke's Jean		
Gold Banner Lady	8-1	365-2X	14564	662
s. Franchester Handy Lad		d. Gold Banner Fay		
Bryn Du Galahads Linnet	3-8	305-2X	9651	536
s. Red Cross Noble Galahad		d. Bryn Du Troubadour's Lark		
TANIS, JACOB, IDEAL GUERNSEY FARMS, AUGUSTA, N. J.				
Ideals Wistars Susie	11-6	365-3X	21926	1261
s. Green Meads Wistar		d. Ideal's Emperor's Susie		
Ideals Standbest C Susie	5-1	365-3X	20298	1116
s. Ideal's Standbest		d. Ideal's Comet's Susie		
Ideals Maximums Wilma	3-6	305-3X	14547	721
s. Ideal's Maximum		d. Ideal's L. D.'s Wilma		
Ideals Superiors Irene	3-7	305-3X	13638	778
s. Ideal's Superior		d. Ideal's Beacon's Irene		
Ideals Superiors Marnetta	3-8	305-3X	13701	785
s. Ideal's Superior		d. Ideal's L. D.'s Marnetta		
Ideals Superiors Rosa	2-4	365-3X	13805	711
s. Ideal's Superior		d. Ideal's Beacon's Rosette		
Ideals Beacons Orpha	2-8	365-3X	14767	774
s. Ideal's Beacon		d. Ideal's Superior's Orpha		
Ideals Pontius La Ruby	2-8	305-3X	10648	603
s. Ideal's Pontius		d. Ideal's Charmer's La Ruby		
Ideals Superiors Calla	2-4	305-3X	12468	697
s. Ideal's Superior		d. Ideal's Beacon's Calla		
Ideals Superlines Fantine	2-5	305-3X	11345	629
s. Ideal's Superline		d. Ideal's Chief's Fantine		
VILTER, WILLIAM B., FOUR WINDS FARM, HARTLAND, WIS.				
Mineral Point Eminence Bloom	6-2	305-2X	13029	598
s. Lookout Valley Levity Goldstar		d. Mineral Point Eminence Preta		
WOODHULL, MARK J., HULLWOOD FARM, ANGOLA, IND.				
Hullwood Queen Elena	3-11	365-2X	9550	511
s. McDonald Farms King Karol		d. Sequella Annette of Elm Echo		

WHAT THE COWS ARE DOING

OFFICIAL HIR AND DHIR RECORDS

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ALABAMA				
ST. BERNARD COLLEGE, PLACID OAKS FARMS, SAINT BERNARD				
Sunnymede Hornets Sandy	5-6	314-2X	12237	601
s. Fairlawn Hornet's Dreamer		d. Sunnymede Warrior Sandra		
Placid Oaks Acmes Alberta	3-4	313-2X	10026	507
s. Foremost Acme 25th		d. Alberta of St. Bernard		
Benedictine Brunos Salome	2-1	365-2X	11618	498
s. Placid Oaks Bruno		d. Henslee Farms D. Smiles		
ARIZONA				
ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF, TUCSON				
U of A Sultan AFC Myrch	2-3	305-2X	8307	409
s. Shamrock General's Sultan		d. U. of A. Warnoble Milla		
U of A Sultan AFE Allegro	2-1	305-2X	10298	526
s. Shamrock General's Sultan		d. St. Albans A Grand G. Hale Spot		
CALIFORNIA				
ANDRESEN, J. C., ROLINDA FARM, FRESNO				
Welch Farms Golden Latonia	5-0	305-2X	8048	460
s. Welch Farms Golden Crown		d. Welch Farms Jack's Lita		

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Dorella Soldiers Kathleen 11-11 305-2X 11164 552
s. Dorella Rival's Soldier d. Dorella Elect's Kate
Dorella Soldiers Theda Bara 11-4 298-2X 9463 477
s. Dorella Rival's Soldier d. Dorella Elect's Thelma
Dorella Soldiers Trudy 11-0 305-2X 13535 666
s. Dorella Rival's Soldier d. Dorella Elect's Trixie
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Wardhaven Hazel Liza Jane 6-8 305-2X 11622 485
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Lay Laine Virginians Louise 4-2 305-2X 9133 453
s. Lakemont Victor's Virginian d. Lakemont Independent Judy
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s. Sterlingold Levity Lustrous d. Ernray Challenger's Mary Jane
Ernray Farms Kings Trudy 2-11 305-2X 8054 443
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Ernray Ideal Judy 2-3 305-2X 7735 389
s. Ernray Alert's Ideal d. Ernray Levity Julia
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s. South Wind Hoosier's Meritt d. Butler's Hill Pamela
Butler Hill Lucky Jessica 2-6 305-2X 7758 369
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Golden Hills W. Carmel 4-6 363-2X 10932 539
s. Caumsett Weathercaster d. Golden Hills S. Corrine
LEHMANN, EDISON, PRAIRIE FARM, BERNE
Acmes Prairies Fan 7-2 305-2X 9079 464
s. Foremost Acme's Prairie d. Fannie of Old Home Farm
METZGER, G. J., ORLANDALE GUERNSEY FARMS, ORLAND
KenVer Peerless Ocenia 7-5 349-2X 11579 557
s. Franchester P. Performer d. Bolendale Muncie's Ocenia
Orlandale M. Rose 6-8 278-2X 8568 458
s. McDonald Farms Heir's Milton d. Orlandale Luminator's Beauty
Orlandales Carol 6-8 360-2X 10094 501
s. McDonald Farms King Karol d. Orlandale Milton's Thelma
Hullwood Queen Sunshine 7-5 327-2X 10480 521
s. McDonald Farms King Karol d. Skyline Sunshine
Orlandale M. Sonja 6-0 365-2X 12344 559
s. McDonald Farms Heir's Milton d. Lockshore Saline
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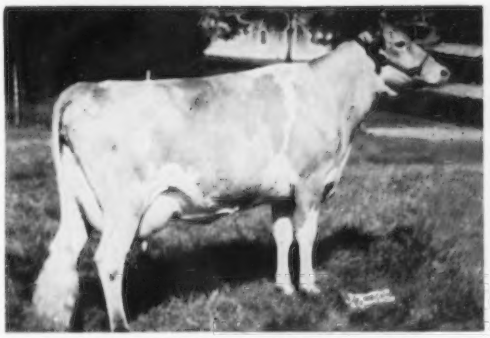

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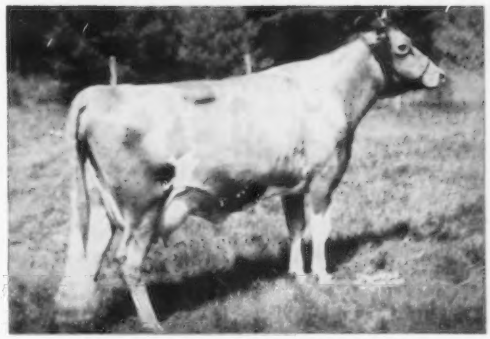

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Purchased in the Flying Horse Dispersal.

← **Flying Horse K. Dawn**
Born March 18, 1958

Member 1st Jr. Get, Topsfield, 1959. Due September 24, 1960, to Flying Horse Melody Charter, sold for $2,000 to James Canyon Ranch, Genoa, Nevada.

We also purchased Dawn's maternal sister by Flying Horse Melody Master.

These and other top cows in our herd are being bred to our young bull, a son of a GOLD ★ SIRE out of a GOLD ★ DAM, and he a maternal brother to a GOLD ★ DAM.

BULL CALVES BACKED WITH TYPE AND PRODUCTION USUALLY AVAILABLE.

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HARLAND KENNISON
Herdsman

L. R. LYONS
Manager

CARIACRES COMPLETE DISPERSAL

At The Farm, Talmadge D. Carico, Owner, White Hall, Maryland, Friday, July 29, 1960 — 12:45 P. M., E. D. T.

The farm is located 3½ miles east of Shawsville. From Shawsville go north on Norrisville Road, and turn right on Bradenbaugh Road. Go 3.2 miles to Carico Lane, turn left and go ½ mile.

T. B. & Bang's Accredited Entirely Vaccinated

73 HEAD—1 Bull - 45 Cows - 12 Bred Heifers - 15 Open Heifers

Many fall fresheners — 27 head due from July to November

Mr. Carico started this herd in 1942, and has always used good bulls of his own breeding, as well as the best from Maryland A.B.A. and Curtiss Candy Stud. In 1959, 44 cows shipped $17,500 worth of milk. Mr. Carico is one of the good farmer-breeders in Harford County, and his cattle have been well grown and cared for especially well. This is a young herd with a majority of the animals less than five years of age.

11 Sisters of this Get in the Sale

Get of McDonald Farms Pre Kelvin
1st Sr. Get, Md. State Fair, 1959.
Woodside Hall Pre Velda, Maple Spring Pre Kelvin Anna, Maple Spring Pre Kelvin Bella, Driftwood P. K. Hummingbird, 1st 3-year-old, Sr. and Gr. Ch., Md. Junior Show, owned by Geo. Debnam, Upperco, Md.

4 Granddaughters of this Cow Selling

Blakeford Corona (VG 3 times)
10876—652—Jr2—365C—3x, 10856—623—5yrs—305C—3x
Dam of Blakeford Colonial, sire of 4 daughters in the sale. He a maternal brother to Blakeford Coronel that sold for $8,700 in the Osborne Hill Dispersal in 1956.

Selling — 12 daughters of **Avalong Farms Noble,** a son of McDonald Farms Jubilee and Coldspring's B. R. Rosamond, 13496—645—Sr2—365C—3x.

7 daughters of **Great Elm T. Roderick,** a son of McDonald Farms Odessa's Titan and Great Elm Phil's Rosina, 13454—666—Sr2—365C—3x, 11816—563—Jr4—365C—2x, she a daughter of Royal Phil. Roderick is a full brother to Great Elm T. Rosina, 9972—546—Sr2—365—2x.

Other sires represented in the sale include —

Mulhocaway Butterfat Quartus
Wilgorlan Farms Triumph
Curtiss Candy Master Curtiss
Curtiss Candy Butterfinger

Selling—**LANGVALLEY PATTIE BEE**
Bred to McDonald Farms Pre Saint Nick. Selling with one daughter. She a double granddaughter of Langwater May Royal. Two granddams sold for an average of $8,400.

Cariacres Pre Kelvin Duke, a son of Bee, has 6 daughters in the sale, and several bred to him.

Cariacres Colonel Red Bird, a son of Blakeford Colonial, is service sire to several in the sale, and five top cows in the sale are safe in calf to Liseter Brilliant.

A complete line of farm machinery and dairy equipment, all in top shape, will be sold at 10:30 A. M.

ANSMIL FARMS DISPERSAL

At The Farm, Hilliards, Ohio, Monday, August 22, 1960 — Anson B. Smith, Owner

180 HEAD—6 Outstanding Bulls - 47 Cows Due to Calve from May through August

Selling with 50 daughters and 3 sons—**WELCOME IN CLARA DESIGN,** whose first 5 daughters to finish test have a mature equivalent, 305—2x, of 10895 lbs. milk, many more on test doing equally as well.

Selling with 40 daughters and 1 son—**FOREMOST J. C.'S PREMIER,** he a double Royal Valor, a son of Valor's Faithful, 20011—976—AA.

Coming Sales —

July 25—Louis Merryman's 110th Sale, Timonium, Md.
September 26-27—Wethersfield Farm Dispersal, Topsfield, Mass.
September 23—New York State Sale, Cobleskill, N. Y.
October 7—Pre-Eminent—Foremost Sale, Columbia, Mo.
October 17—Green Meadow Sale, Bridgewater, Conn.

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